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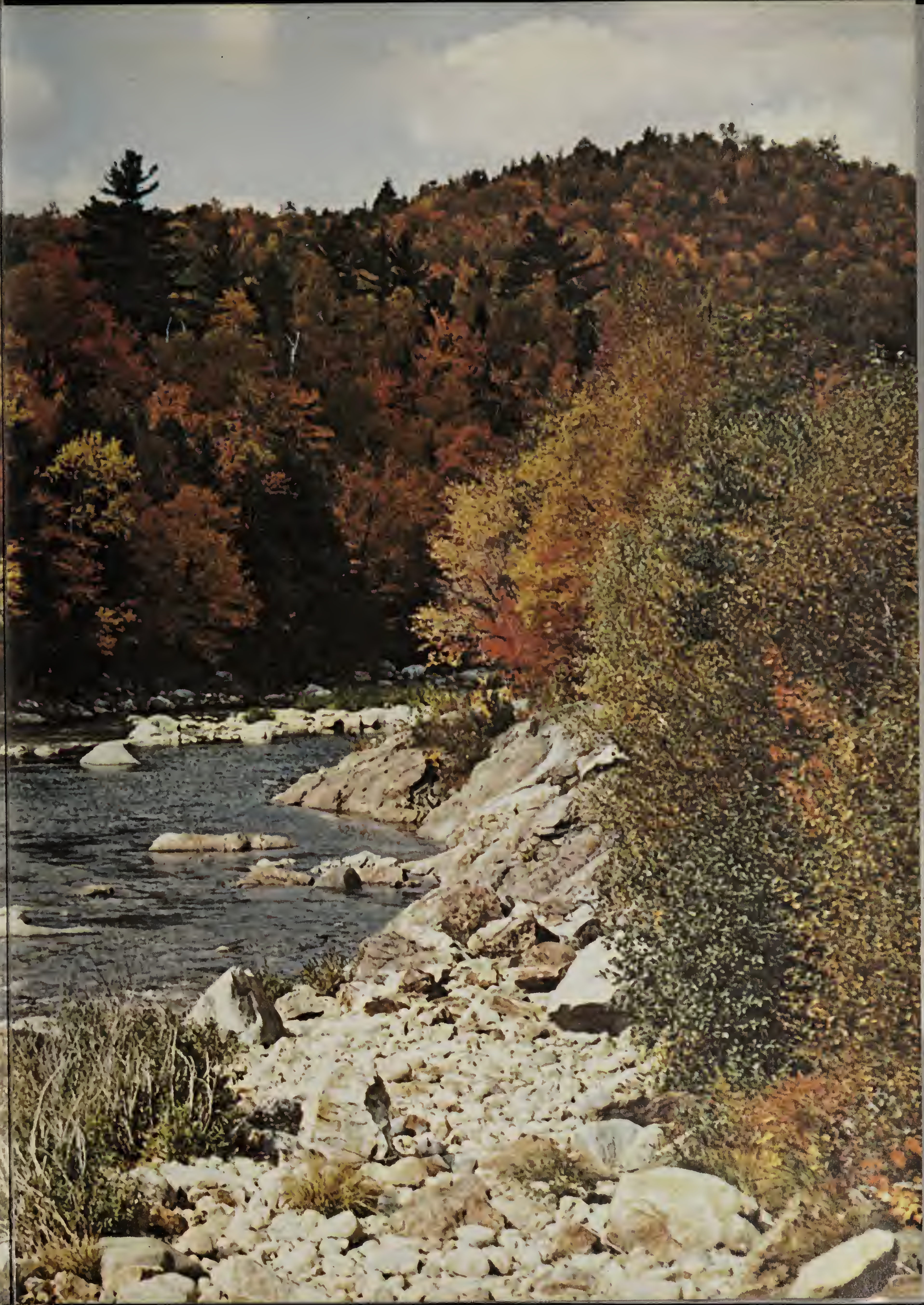
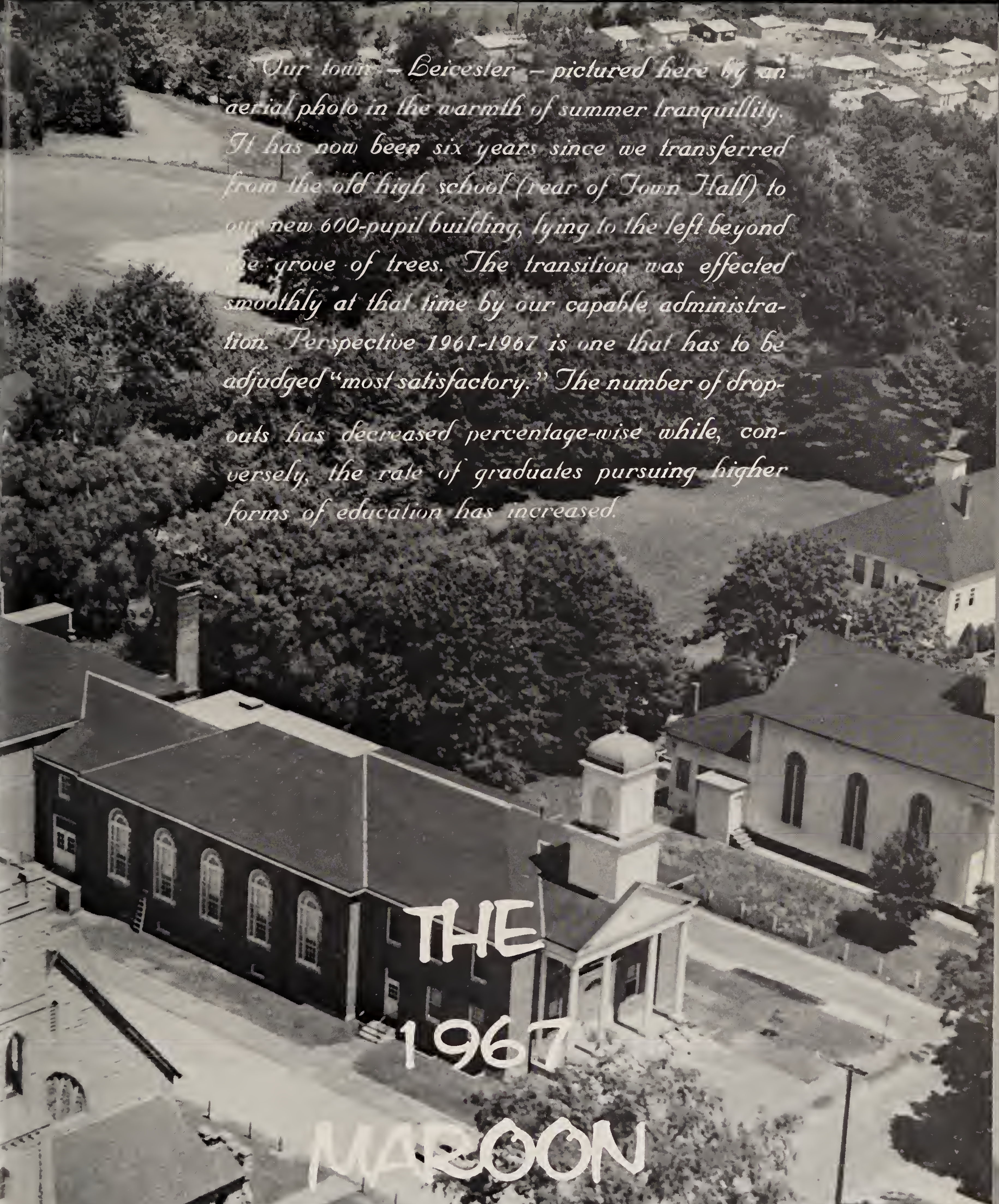




Our town — Leicester — pictured here by an aerial photo in the warmth of summer tranquillity. It has now been six years since we transferred from the old high school (rear of Town Hall) to our new 600-pupil building, lying to the left beyond the grove of trees. The transition was effected smoothly at that time by our capable administration. Perspective 1961-1967 is one that has to be adjudged "most satisfactory." The number of drop-outs has decreased percentage-wise while, conversely, the rate of graduates pursuing higher forms of education has increased.

THE 1967 MAROON

LEICESTER HIGH SCHOOL — LEICESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

SUPERINTENDENT

June 6, 1967

Dear Graduates:

Within forty-eight hours, your high school careers will have drawn to a close. Choose this moment as one of retrospect to rediscover those things which gave true meaning to your life at Leicester. Perhaps, most vivid in your memories are such social gala occasions as the sophomore class picnic, Junior Prom, and Senior Dinner-Dance.

Cherish them, but they are insignificant and transitory compared to others which will grow with the passage of time. These are called the enduring values—qualities such as honesty, courage, perseverance, justice, and respect. They are the backbone that will help fashion your most priceless possession, your character.

May I now congratulate each of you and wish you a future flourishing with happiness and success.

Sincerely yours,

Edmund F. Tierney

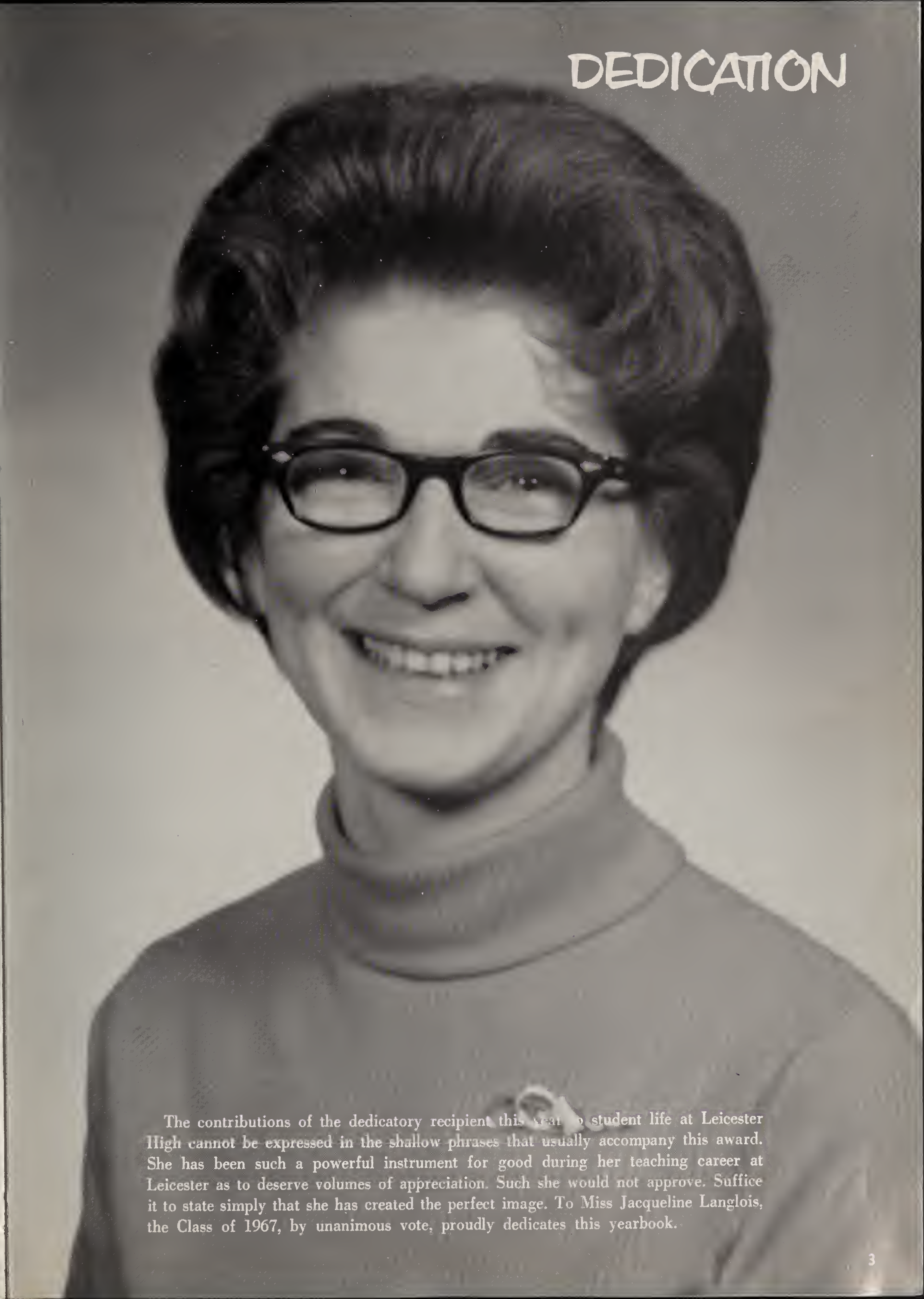
SUPT. EDMUND F. TIERNEY

ASST. SUPT. JOHN E. COMER

ASST. SUPERINTENDENT

The Class of 1967 will especially remember Mr. John E. Comer, for he worked with us and gave generously of his time and wisdom —words are a poor substitute with which to express our sincere admiration and respect for this man. We trust this tribute will in some small measure reflect our appreciation for the dedicated and devoted service he has given us.

DEDICATION



The contributions of the dedicatory recipient this year to student life at Leicester High cannot be expressed in the shallow phrases that usually accompany this award. She has been such a powerful instrument for good during her teaching career at Leicester as to deserve volumes of appreciation. Such she would not approve. Suffice it to state simply that she has created the perfect image. To Miss Jacqueline Langlois, the Class of 1967, by unanimous vote, proudly dedicates this yearbook.

PRINCIPAL

Our principal, Mr. Edward L. Skelley, is currently completing his 28th year in the Leicester School System. Each of the 110 graduates this year will have to admit that Mr. Skelley has treated him or her as an important individual, not a meaningless statistic. It's this keen consideration of L.H.S. students down through the years that has made him an administrative success and a most respected principal.

ADMINISTRATION — FACULTY

ASST. PRINCIPAL EDWARD BOULE

PAT BUKOSKI, Clerk

SANDI ERICKSON, Clerk

MISS MARJORIE FRYE
English

MISS CHRISTINE McPARTLAND
Art

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Commercial

MR. PAIGE ROWDEN
Physical Education

MR. JAMES TIVNAN
History

MRS. FRANCES MADDEN
Commercial

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History

MRS. IRMA BOSSE
French

MR. JOHN SULLIVAN
English

MR. ROBERT KANE
History

MR. FRANCIS McGRATH
Technical Drawing

MR. JOHN SAVAGE
Mathematics

MR. JOSEPH CARLOMAGNO
Science

MR. PAUL ZAMBARANO
Guidance

MRS. ESTHER AVEDIAN
English

MRS. ELOISE GALLAGHER
Librarian

MR. ROBERT ROCHETTE
Chemistry

MR. VALENTINE BAZILIAUSKAS
Spanish

MISS JACQUELINE LANGLOIS
English

MR. EDWARD HIPPERT
Latin

MR. WILLIAM SIPOS
Guidance

MR. RONALD BJORKLUND
Industrial Arts

MR. ROBERT GIDDINGS
Commercial

MRS. ANN GRAY
Special Class

MRS. LAURA MARBLE
Music

MR. NORMAN LaPLANTE
Civics

MR. ROBERT YOUNG
Mathematics

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MISS LUCILLE DONNELLY
Home Economics

MR. WILLIAM KENNEDY
English

MISS RUTH GLEASON
Science

MR. JOHN GRAHAM
Mathematics

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JUBINVILLE
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MR. DAVID SILVERMAN
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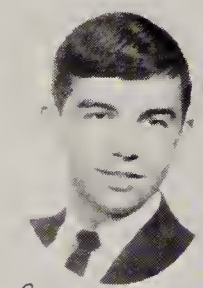
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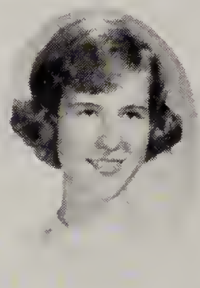
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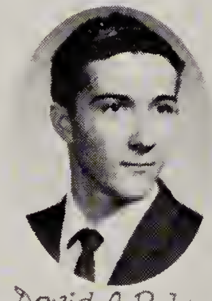
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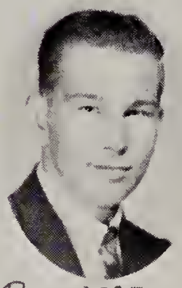
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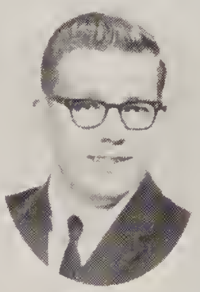
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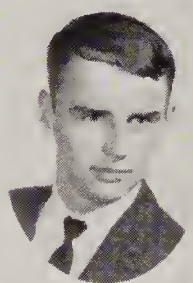
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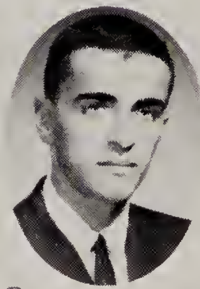
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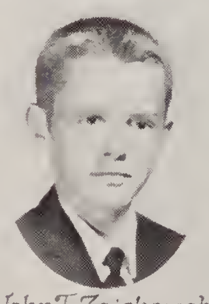
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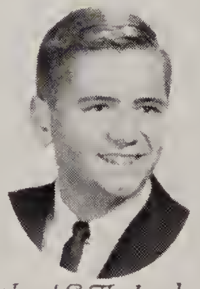
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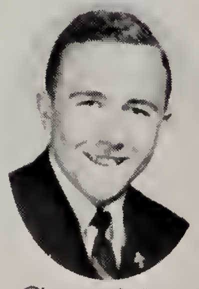
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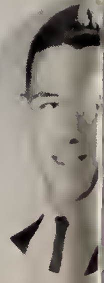
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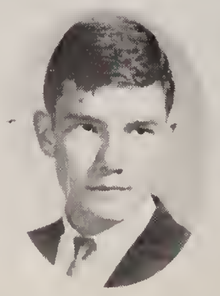
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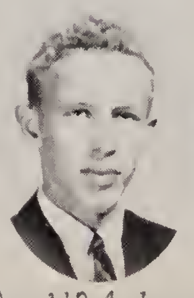
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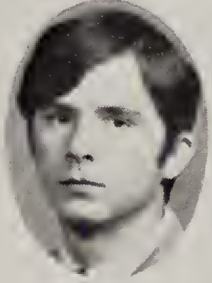
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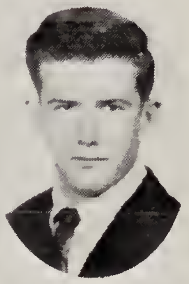
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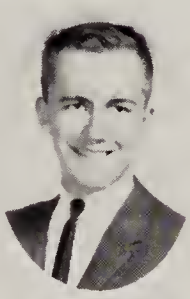
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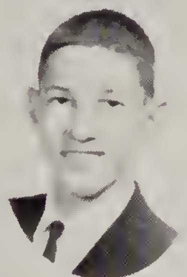
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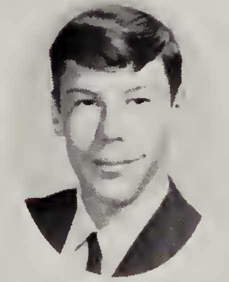
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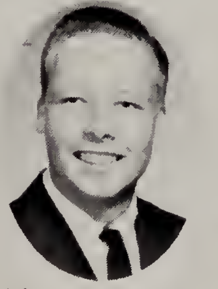
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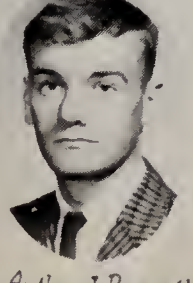
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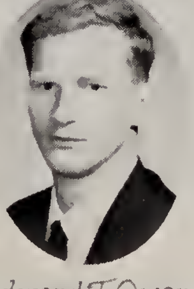
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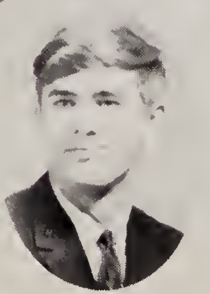
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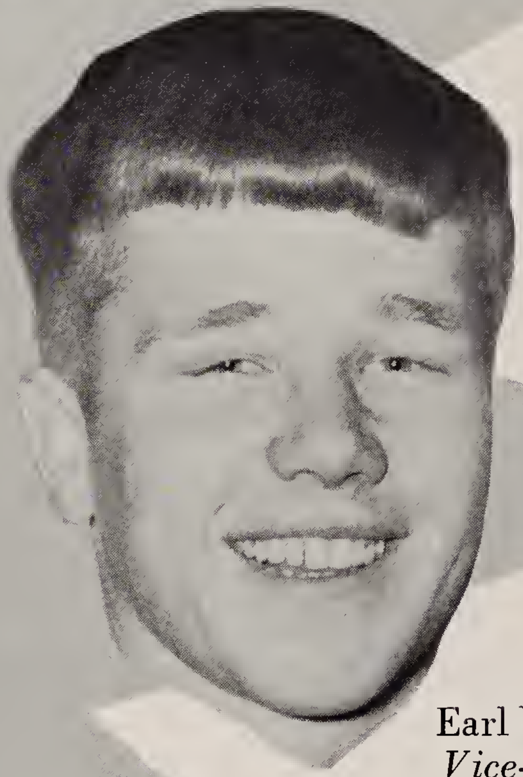


Earl Vancelette
Vice-President

Ann Smith
Secretary

SENIORS

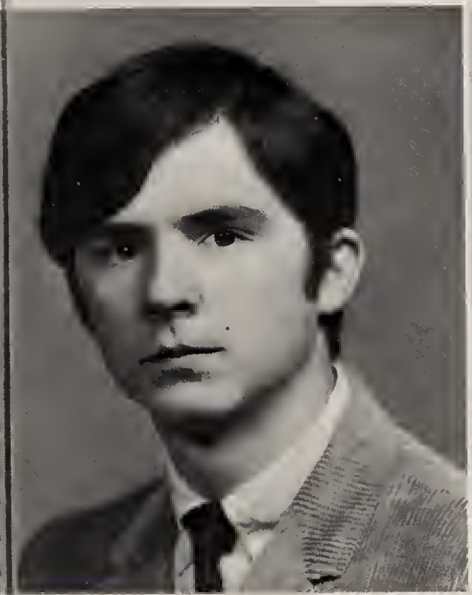
Alane Cunningham
Treasurer

RONALD O. ANDERSON

Andy ... a quiet kid until known, then he really pours out the charm; a tried and tested member of Andy's raiders; how's those straight lines, Andy?; still remembers that party at Chris' house; WITI is his goal; we've got that feeling he'll make it "big" in the future.

DENNIS W. BEAUREGARD

Dennis ... Cheryl, his little problem?; personality incomparable; Miss Frye's "Beau"; never seen without a smile; track; Mr. T's right-hand man; those trips to the Spencer Dairy Queen; co-editor of the Maroon; that hot blue Ford; WITI is next; success guaranteed.



RICHARD P. BEMBRIDGE

Dickie ... real party lover; one of Hell's Angels; Romeo of LHS; standout hockey player; Bembridge's Public Beach; five-year man; "The Battle of Bunker Hill"; perfect attendance award (ha ha); loves to hunt, hunt what?; future unpredictable—something like his brother.

PAUL D. BENOIT

Pudd ... one of Colby's cobras and a member of the organization; a winner with the girls; never a dull moment when he's around; a go-getter for fun and parties; a wild man with the wheels; candidate for U Conn or U Mass; a bright future is assured.

ANN MARIE BERTHIAUME

Minnie ... and Gary, of course; softball phenom; summers at Misquamicut; a fine scholar, scientific genius; basketball; a Valley girl; CYC V-Pres. and cheerleader; Saturday nites at the stock car races; bound for Hahnemann and a promising nursing career.

ARLENE R. BISCO

Ar ... and Rolly, a cute girl with a personality; summer trips to Charlton, their guardian angel is Mr. Rowden (ha ha); Saturday nites at Seekonk; a "cowboy" in her Rambler; a surefire success in the future as a dental aide.

BARBARA A. BOSSE

Barb ... swell person and a matching personality; NHS member; two-sport stickout; president of the debating club; keen scholar; loves physics; Northeastern in the fall majoring in pharmacy; summers at Camp Putnam; Leicester Times correspondent; the greatest.

CONSTANCE M. BROWN

Connie ... top student; Clark in the fall; NHS steady; Millbrook Distributor indispensable; car license—when?; sharp dresser; always with Glory and Arlene; partner in the rehabilitation of a certain individual; success unlimited.

PAMELA C. BROWN

Pam . . . and Rick; great with a guitar; Paulette's sidekick; a Mrs. Marble favorite; "Hey, look at the beautiful ceiling!"; goes to Mallie's anytime she can find someone to take her; bright future with an MRS. Degree.

NANCY L. CLAPHAM

Nance . . . a lively one; cheerleader; Ethel in class play; remember the fence at Eddy's? summers at Lake Winnepausaukee; one of the great ghosts; she and her little putt-putt; Latin scholar—third year?; college-bound—great future; truly a tremendous kid.

STEPHEN H. CLEARY

Steven . . . ski instructor at Rutland on weekends; Barre Ski Patrol; Friday nites; rides around in a hot '58 Chevy; football for three years; baseball captain; righthanded Sandy Koufax; success unbounded.

JENNIFER S. COCKER

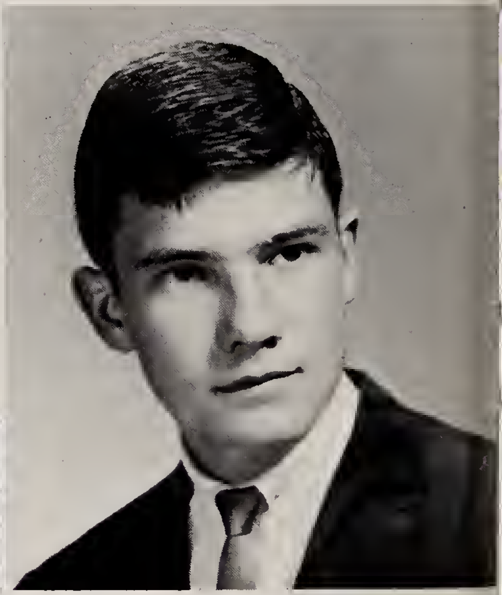
Susan . . . and Ronnie; Miss Langlois' right hand; one of Elmer's girls; Duch; how about that telephone bill?; star recess track team member; friend to all in locker room where she's another Ann Landers; future MRS. of America.

ROLAND B. COLBY

Rolly . . . everyone's buddy as proved by his "most popular" rating; starter on the football team; those Friday nites; the sole dictator of Calbania; personality plus; a great future lies ahead.

BARRY J. COMERFORD

Barry . . . Rochdale's best; a real lady charmer; forever in the midst of commotion; always a twinkle in those loyal Irish eyes; found either at Andy's or with Karen; summers at Carlton's or on the dunes at Charlestown; WITI in autumn; success at every turn.



STEPHEN J. CONNOLLY

Steve . . . or Twig; a Colby cobra; usually seen down Main South with all the "big" guys; crazy about the girls, especially blondes; lover of wheels; how's that Model A?; not adverse to wild parties; friend to all.

RONALD J. CONNORS

Ronnie . . . and Dee Dee; strong and handsome; alias Tarzan—shy (you'll get over it!); basketball dribbling whiz; innocent-looking but mischief's cooking; accident prone; fondness for butterflies; I.B.M. future; he'd rather fight than switch.

CALVIN J. COOPER

Cal . . . loves chemistry?; owns a fast Mac, and he usually leaves the pack behind him; really digs those Yamaha bikes; Mrs. Avedian's pet in English (ha ha); dynamite comes in small packages—that's our Cal.

SHIRLEY E. COOPER

Shirl . . . quiet, but always has a smile; active in 4H affairs; really buys those wild parties; a trip to Waterloo and really had a blast, right Shirl?; her future undertaking uncertain at the moment, but she'll succeed.

ALANE L. CUNNINGHAM

Alane . . . quiet until you get to know her; drives a big gray jeep around town; what about that D.Q. in Spencer during the summers?; Comic Strip lover; NHS member; "Magnus est veritas" is her slogan; a teaching career awaits her; success galore will be hers.

ARLENE L. CUNNINGHAM

Arlene . . . Alane?; corridor girl; who's that boy from Spencer?; Mexican hat dance at the Prom; Madame LaSolda in play; fond memories from Maloney's; out to rehabilitate a certain individual; next—Worcester State and a fine teaching career.

SUZANNE M. DAIGE

Sue . . . Diz; sweet and innocent (you'll get over it); the girl with the curl; Paul's delight; real cool operator; another "horror show" regular; pocket-size bundle of fun; beep-beep; well equipped for the future.

RALPH E. DALE

Ralph . . . leader of the Peasants; plays a mean brand of guitar; likes the Stones; can't forget the Cape and Lady Jane; all he can say is "Remember the farmer!"; always seen on his super Yamaha; surfer hairdo; baseball; will add buoyancy to a dull world.

DIANE M. DeSTRATIS

De De . . . and Ronnie; pretty and popular; basketball captain; our elusive butterfly; shall we tango?; Penny's best friend; throw pajama parties often?; summers at SAC; if not there, try Newton Sq. or the Cape; vivacious kid we'll miss.

SHEILA M. DONAHUE

Sheily . . . cheerleader supreme; Mrs. Marble's cricket; nights at Tech; do you always sell apples up there?; "Moxie twister"; summers at Melville Shoe; doesn't trust her own car—why?; college-bound; this world will start jumping with Sheila in its midst.

NANCY E. DORR

Door-Bell . . . always smiling; glee club; 4-year softballer; the one with the tight uniform (ha ha); Joan in the class play; St. Peter's and the Comic Strip; Liggett's nervous Nelly; one of the lively set; career in nursing; just the greatest.

MARILYN DUBE

Mal . . . the original Areba girl; sweet and petite; the fourth of the three musketeers; has a rabbit's load of friends, especially one—Gerry; Mr. Boule's daily visitor; a great personality and success will surely be hers.

JOSEPH A. DUMAIS

Joe . . . if brains were a crime, he would be sent up for life; class genius; a real go-getter when it comes to work; physics fiend; Thor's greatest competitor and rattled a mean cover in the class play; headed for a fabulous career in electrical engineering.

SHARON L. DUMAS

Sher . . . or Sharonski; if studying were the cause of death, she'd live forever; the pizza-house girl; Russ; former basketball dazzler; Dolly's better half; those Maine safaris; will slave for a nursing career and an MRS. degree; she deserves the best.

PAULINE E. EARLY

Lizzy . . . and Bill; try to escape lately?; locker-room regular; compliments of Ryan's Bake Shoppe; one of Elmer's girls; recess track team member; everybody's cousin; wedding bells in July; they couldn't ring for a better kid.

DONNA B. FITCH

Donna . . . Fitch the witch (class play); Mr. T's Sunshine collector; softball manager; one of the effervescent set; Latin phenom (ha ha); addicted to tranquilizers; Misquamicut and Hyannis; football ticket seller; future Florence Nightingale; she'll have a head-on collision with success.

WILLIAM D. FITZPATRICK

Billy . . . and Dolly; always has a cheery "hi" for everyone; a keen pool player when he isn't watching girls; writes a mean crossword puzzle for the Arrow; a fun-seeker but one serious enough to find success.

MARK S. FRANSON

Mark . . . or is it the famed Marcus Aurelius in our midst; easygoing except when you get him into one of those go-karts with a two-cycle engine; then watch out for the speedster; everyone agrees he's going to be another Myron Floren the way he can play that accordion.

J. ERIC GELATT

Eric . . . the Great; always seen in that l'il red Ford pickup truck; a talented forest firefighter; quite the Rescue Squad member; the fire captain's chauffeur; summers spent enjoying Cape Cod to the utmost; easygoing; girls—bah!; success unlimited in future.

ELIZABETH M. GERVAIS

Bet . . . the tiny one; quiet—not really; Karen's partner in crime; chairman of our prom that ended up in the field; walk to the Center lately; a happy future with Peter; drive-ins every weekend with a certain other couple; the girl with the cute face that no one will forget.

NORMAN R. GOSLER

Norm . . . always on the go-go; timid and shy until you get to know him; parties at Brooks'; Friday nites; airport regular; Ralph Dale's companion in crime; drives a hot V.W.; always searching for a wild time; a successful journey in life begins next fall at Quinsig.

MARY T. GRADY

Maer . . . sweet and sophisticated; a friend to all; Jimmy's girl next door; one of the three musketeers and one of Elmer's girls; what were you doing in the mud, Maer?; a great future awaits her and happiness will surely be hers for the asking.

LINDA D. GREENE

Linda . . . Baby Greene and Paul; don't tell her she got her hope chest; faithful recess track runner; hay, crash, did you see that garage door; one of Elmer's girls; actually took notes in Civil Defense; working towards her MRS. Degree; a cheery soul in a sad world.

ANNE M. GREENHALGE

Anne . . . or Annie; kinda quiet; that is, until you get to know her; then watch out; fly around much?; Miss McPartland's girl Friday; been to Holden lately?; Carol's worse half (ha ha); headed for Boston Art School; another Picasso for sure; we're sure to hear of her success.

CAROL A. GREENLEAF

Carol . . . and David; sweet kid; lively personality; Maloney's heart and soul; wild weekends at the bowling alley; hottest Ford in town; unforgettable trips to the office; French fanatic; softball scorekeeper; Worcester State in fall starts her on road to success.

WALTER J. GRIFFITH

Wally . . . class president for first three years; Earle's sidekick; trig whiz; have V.W., will travel; quiet in public and quite a guy, too; sharp dresser—has connections; LHS immortal; his personality and intelligence are surefire ingredients to greatness.

FRANK P. GRYNCEWICZ

Grync . . . and his 7-minute trips to Holden in his "super car"; what's that under your seat?; anyone game for a race?; dotes on Chevies; hunter of gals and other wild animals; superb in the class play; success for him has been slow, but sure.

PAULETTE GRYNCEWICZ

Paulette . . . Tom's other half; great for trips to Benson's Animal Farm; look at that ceiling; another of Mrs. Marble's favorites; the Singing Wind; loves to play card in the early a.m. hours; bombs away—splash!; a great girl with a future to match.

MARY R. HAFFERTY

Haff . . . or H.H.L.; go to church much, do ya?; what's Ronnie gonna say?; why didn't you ship out last summer and listen to the pheasants?; Air Force supporter; Miss Donnelly's pet; MRS. Degree in June; best wishes.

THOMAS E. HALLEY

Tom . . . say ya like '55 Chevys?; one of the Pepsi generation; the weekend warrior; one of Miss McPartland's best—best what?; loves those trips with Worm; when looking for Tom in the future, try looking under his hood.

ELAINE I. HARTMAN

Elaine . . . quiet in school, but mischievous outside; her quick wit and ready smile are great assets; Miss McPartland's favorite artist—too neat, though; contributed the nuttiest stories to the Arrow; one of those people that are bound to go places.

SHARON R. HEWITT

Sharon . . . and Dave; always has a smile; can really roll them guttural r-r-r-r's in French; B.Y.F. secretary; can be found studying any time of day—well almost; always willing to help anybody; headed for sure success in whatever she does.

MICHAEL J. HOBBY

Hobs . . . carefree and fun-loving; a friend to everyone—tried and true; always with Sue; certainly a member of the class that has left an indelible imprint on the student body; photogenic; good luck will accompany him always.

PAUL J. HOPKINS

Paul . . . and Cindy; how come DiPietro's drugstore isn't booming anymore?; makes a fine altar boy for Christ Church; ya, you'll get over it; wild trips to Maine; as you slide down the bannister of life, may your slivers be small.

BARBARA L. HORNE

Barbs . . . has the distinction of representing Massachusetts in All-Eastern chorus; "Gabriel's Horne"; what-a-voice!; softball manager; long talks with a friend; Thelma in class play; a lively one; goal is nursing; she deserves only the best.

RICHARD H. HULTMAN

Rich . . . or Hulty; a real fun-seeker; a true Ventures' lover, always trying to outplay them on his hot guitar; always a part of Ron's Plymouth; certain of success which will speedily come his way.

SANDRA L. JOHNSON

Sandi . . . a new asset to LHS in '65; Burncoat's loss, our gain; Dave's better half; hard worker at Millbrook's; a rare natural blonde; summerful of fun water skiing; Mr. T's favorite; her vibrant smile and personality will sorely be missed.

DONNA R. JOHNSTON

Donnsiepoo; a female charmer from way back; guitar plucker and piano puncher; the joker in our deck, right Micky?; Debate Club V.P.; one of Mr. B's unteachables; our slave in the cafeteria; Eric's pain in the neck; will hit the right chord of success someday.

CHERYL JORDAN

Sheb . . . and Dennis; you never see them apart; softball pitcher like Koufax; member of the lively set; French—have you ever heard of it?; Mr. T's Sunshine helper; another Big D fan; headed for Bridgewater, the College, that is; deserves success, and will get it.

KAREN L. KUBLIC

Foof . . . and David; devoted playbook worker; faithful runner on recess track team; locker-room queen; how's that Easter suit with the belt?; left MKM for Handipad—where next?; MRS. Degree???; she can't avoid success.

LAWRENCE A. LABBÉ

Larry Log . . . Lawrence of trigonometry fame; faithful Liggett's worker; always has an excuse for everything; what's happened to your cars?; excels in debating, locker-room and lunch; Navy after graduation; will charm the gals in foreign ports.

RICHARD R. LACHANCE

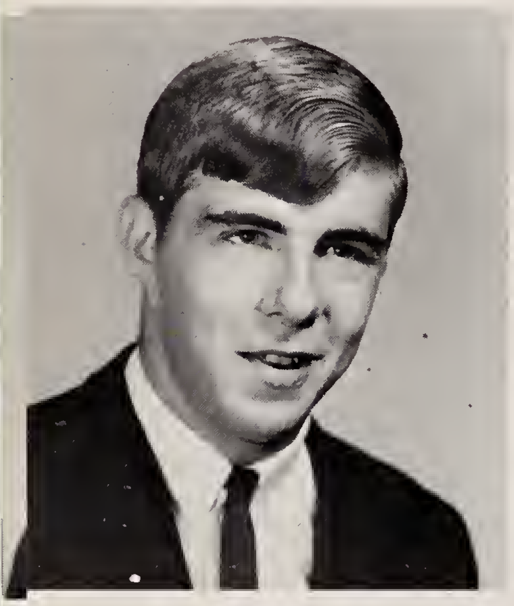
Finn . . . still trying for your license?; loves the outdoors—hunting, fishing; great sense of humor; quiet; girls—ugh!; English student (ho ho); destined to be a barber or art instructor; but first ambition is to get out of high school.

FRANK G. LaFRANCHISE

Frank . . . driving around in his hot little '65 Chevy; a real ladies' man; girls in New York plus several in Worcester; catches 'em with his captivating smile and words of woo; future John Lennon with his electric guitar; will achieve greatness.

NANCY H. LAMB

Nan . . . the quiet girl with a ready smile; always willing to help a friend; how the boys love that long sexy brown hair; a great journalist on the Arrow with her gory tales of blood and murder; future nurse; will surely enhance that profession.



JAMES F. LaMONDA

LaMumba . . . handsome and debonair; Gloria; finally a license—but a Rambler, blah!; still working?; lover of the crab game and pink elephant; enjoys sports especially football with the old gang; next is N.E. School of Accounting or Navy; success assured.

KAREN A. LANAGAN

Karen . . . sweet and petite; quiet and shy—that's close!; dependable; loves parties and dancing; Betty's partner in crime; one of the unknown kidnappers; nature walk on prom night; neat dresser and great personality; headed for certain secretarial success.

ROLAND J. LAPRISE

Rolly . . . and Arlene; a fun-lover; a Charlton run-about; graduated from a Honda to a V.W.; those Friday nites on Rte. 56; number one V.W. in Leicester; Mr. Kennedy's brightest student (ha ha); basketball, water skiing; will have a successful career as a plumber.

PATRICIA M. LAVIN

Henry . . . plain, but attractive; talkative; mischievous; drives the Red Bomber—help!; summers at the Cape; remember Assumption Prep; where to now?; try Middlebury; how's Bouf?; Halloween nite; Moose Hill's worst skier (ho ho); her future is sure happiness.

MINDA S. LEHTO

Duck . . . and Micky; also Tony; always the life of every class; could charm the birds off the trees; that l'il TR-3; twirling captain; a Mr. B unteachable; former LJC coed; Boston in the fall; she's destined to become a first-class artist.

MARILYN L. LEMAY

Mal . . . a lively one; well-known at the Castle; Guidance Office regular; where there's excitement, there's Mal; and then there's LJC; weekends at the Cape; well-liked by everyone; her buoyant personality guarantees her happiness in the future.

FRANK W. LYON

Frank . . . or Rabbi; different hat for every day; one of Mr. T's rover boys; homework, nah!; where's the fire?; L.F.D. treasurer; Y.P. president in senior year; those trips to Maine; the true scooter rider of LHS; always out to lunch; sure success is bound to pass his way.

PENELOPE M. LYON

Penny . . . outstanding personality; cute; a real sharp dresser; chipmunk cheeks; cheerleading co-captain; fond prom memories; proud of her lonely soldier—Mike's coming home; DeDe's best friend; radiates friendliness; a golden coin in our heart's treasury.

JOHN C. MAGNUSON

John . . . football his specialty along with piano; the big "305" Honda Superhawk; Sutton on weekends; class play—six lines; Europe last summer to see those girls; loyal patron of Leicester Airport dances; Y-Not member; has been an invaluable asset to LHS.

ANN T. MAINVILLE

Crotchet . . . white knight of Leicester; sweatshirt fanatic; loves grubby jeans and combat boots; Woolworth's favorite counter girl; skip work much?; ever go from first to reverse while on the go?; Haff's bodyguard; rides off into the world on faithful steed Squire.

GAIL I. MARSH

Mish . . . small but powerful; Arlene's little shadow; Y.P. trips to Maine; summertime at the Cape; get your license yet?; Miss Donnelly's right arm; trips to Worcester library—crash!; real swinger at the prom; success bound to come her way.

GLENN E. McCALLUM

Glenn . . . a real good friend to everyone; always willing to help out; l'il red Chevy pickup; every Saturday nite at the Westboro Speedway; wants to be a welder—will be an accomplished success after spending two years at WITI.

NEIL T. MULRAIN

Mulsy . . . three-year football standout; Telegram's best worker; one-year baseballer; active in DeMolay; loves those gym classes; Mr. B's best student (ha ha); loyal supporter of Mr. Rowden's "new games"; future outlook—hoping to join the FBI.

EDWARD T. OWENS

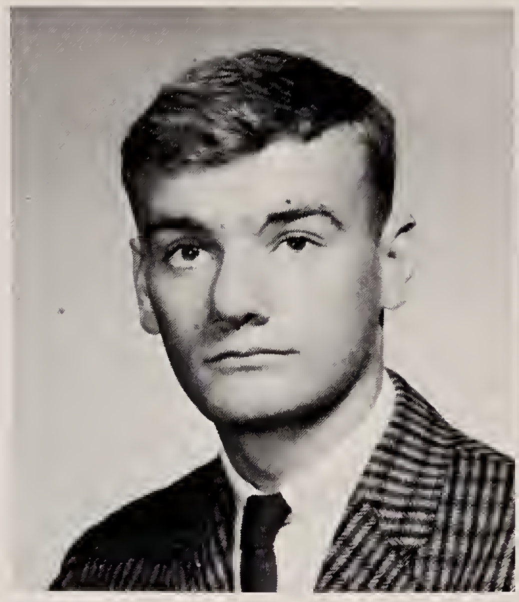
Easy Ed . . . really athletic; two years of track and quite the two-miler; gym class whiz; real educational bug in music; excelled in special chorus and music appreciation; took schooling seriously in senior year and now seems well-equipped for a bright future.

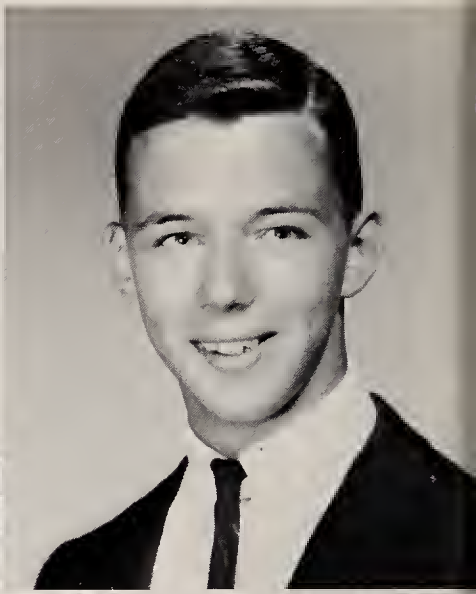
ARTHUR J. PAQUETTE

Art . . . or A.J.; Rochdale Honda lover; biggest tire collection in the entire town; always ready for an argument about Hondas; the great Stiles' ski jumper; Mr. Rowden's little helper; varsity net burner; WJC a-coming in the fall.

ROBERT R. PERODEAU

Bob . . . four-year footballer; can be seen in a white Chevy on So. Main St. anytime; Holy Cross-bound; Miss Frye's book-closet man; frequent sorties to the Castle; class play invaluable as a stagehand; success will crown his every endeavor.





MARGARET L. PERRY

Peggie . . . cute and catty—great sense of humor; fondness for Tigers; it takes two to tango, right Peg?; Phil's occasional girl; always found where the boys are—which one this week?; success is a tall order, but she'll "measure" up.

JANET S. PHIPPS

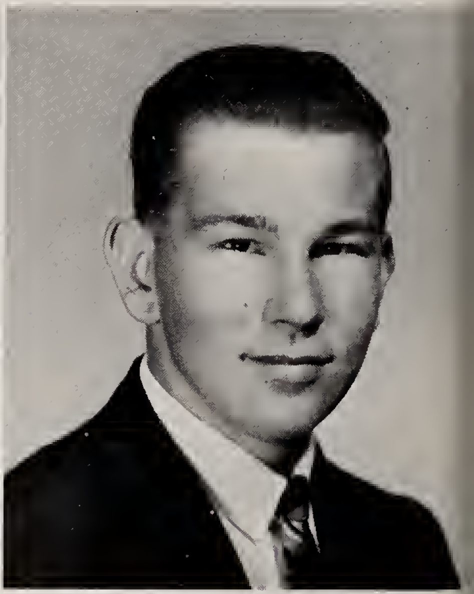
Janet . . . a girl with brains and lots of personality; glee club asset; NHS member; sure to be found on a starvation diet in the lunchroom; any accidents at the Junior Prom?; quite the poetess; future nurse bound to be a big hit with the interns at Memorial Hospital.

DANIEL H. PICKETT

Dan . . . football and basketball super star; but true fondness was for the latter sport where he proved a County sensation; great memories of the Junior Prom; trunk king; will never forget Fred; Spencer girls; sure to hit the hoop in the game of life.

RONALD K. PIERCE

Moose . . . Zayre's loyal slave; fun-lover all the way; never has turned his back on a good time; impatient five-year man; always a careful driver in his fire-breathing Plymouth; all signs indicate a promising future.



PAMELA J. PLACE

Pam . . . cute and very sincere; a tried and true friend to all; the girl with no "Hobbies"; Peggie's partner in crime; stuck on a certain sophomore; vivacious and photogenic; certainly a Place we'll miss.

KATHRYN G. PLOUFFE

Kap . . . and Don; a swinging kid with just the nuttiest personality ever; Mr. Madden's ace shorthand student; tell us about nites on the Mohawk Trail; glee club unforgettable; loads of fun; will blaze a trail of success.

PAULA M. PLUKER

Paul . . . how's your big brother?; former softball and basketball member; a truly great dancer; car for Christmas gift—wow!; hep on those LJC boys; never a dull moment; summers at Hampton not to overlook the Cape; looking forward to a great career in medical research.

WINIFRED B. POTTER

Wini . . . bright; energetic; always has a smile; one of Mrs. Emerson's debaters; National Honor Society; great talent as an actress; a real competitor in class; true friend to all; devoted biologist; prosperity will be knocking at her door; bright future begins in the fall at Clark.

SUSAN E. PUTIS

Sue . . . and Billy; anybody want to buy a duck?; sixth period story-telling; let's talk about . . . . . . ; Billy's little whittler; these boots are made for walking; hit any rocks on King St.; superb office fill-in for Pat; guaranteed success as a secretary.

DAVID A. ROBERT

Dave . . . and Pat; real hot with a cue stick; and right up to snuff too with a bowling ball; sure to find fun wherever he goes; an erstwhile seminarian after grammar school graduation; headed for what we hope will be a providential career in the Navy or Coast Guard.

GLORIA G. SALMINEN

Glory . . . our prom queen; on a flock of committees including Maroon; DAR representative; Worcester State in the fall; sure to be the prettiest second grade teacher in the Northeast; likes dentist chairs; great math student; a real knockout in looks and personality, she'll have no trouble succeeding.

HELEN L. SESPANIAK

Helen . . . makes friends easily and keeps them; very talented in art; fun-loving; always happy; Mr. LaPlante's favorite study pupil; girls' basketball manager; gains satisfaction from helping others; aspires to be a nurse—you can bet she'll be a good one.

PHILLIP E. SHEA

Phil . . . a transfer from Algonquin in senior year—our gain; Dr. Randolph in the class play; a great musician (ha ha); the joker in our deck; frequently found at T&G; his success is inevitable.

NOREEN F. SHEPARD

Reen . . . a vivacious red head who is always tending to her flock of boys; which one now, Arnie or Jimmy?; always found where the action is; a Leicester Airport regular; constant attender of the "horror" shows; aspires for a career in aviation; she'll fly high.

DARYL W. SINCLAIR

Daryl . . . D.W.; a great on the grid team; one of the best imports we've ever received from Pennsylvania; those Saturday nite basketball games at the Y; always riding in that crazy Volks; track team luminary; outrageous flirt?; guaranteed to go far in the technical field.

JANA E. SOUTHWICK

Jan . . . great winters at Moose Hill and summers at Camp Putnam; and then there was Northbridge; always active; debating; sixth period musketeer in the guidance office; well-acquainted with the skills of first aid; a successful career in nursing awaits her.

ANN L. SMITH

Ann . . . everybody's friend; local restaurants would collapse without her; "steady" rooter for LHS football team; softball; always on the go; pedestrians, beware of the Red Baron; ever been to Mt. Snow—brrr; Bob's better half; UMass awaits this lively one in the fall.

DOUGLAS C. STACHURA

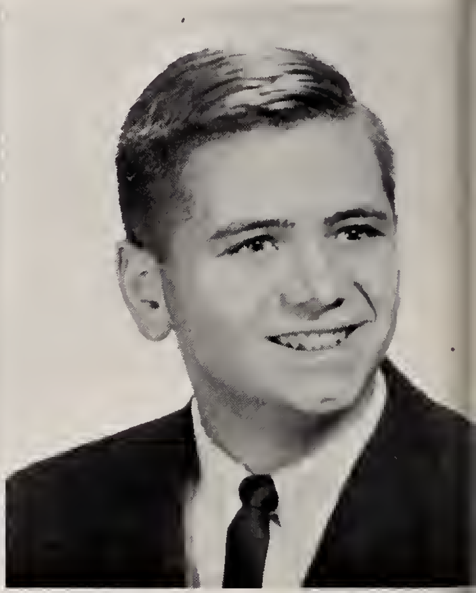
Mung . . . Honda enthusiast at heart; relishes the finer things of life; a loyal Y.P. member; DeMolay all the way; homework—pooh!; Friday nites with Bill and the boys; a great future in store (storage); laffster; never serious; will keep the world gay.

GEORGE E. SWALLOW

Gigi . . . if having fun was a crime, George would be serving time; friendly; smart; has an eye for the opposite sex; president of B.Y.F.; give him a bowling ball, and he'll do the rest; headed for a bright career beginning at Bentley College.

ROBERT E. THEBODO

Bob . . . cheerful and always smiling; Duff O'Hara in the class play; when did you always forget your lines?; Spanish lover from way back; A-1 trig student; Castle's No. 1 busboy; a real asset to the waitresses; go-getter; school janitor; success will crown his every endeavor.



JAMES W. TOOMEY

Tooms . . . the class lover; always doing something; a hot Falcon; Widoff's Bakery; Rochdale regular; has hopes for WJC; goes with a girl from Doherty named ???; he's sure to be a success at whatever he undertakes.

FRANCIS L. TRUE

Ferocious Fran . . . or True Blue; Arrow; glee club and special chorus; liked by everyone; one of our great sports enthusiasts; made Mr. Rowden happier with his clean-up efforts; tall in stature, will reach the stars.

DAREL L. TURNER

Darel . . . cute and mischievous; the Rochdale girl; Ronnie; fugitive; Kathy's party—good and you?; Friday nites at Leicester Airport; always caught doing the wrong thing at the wrong time; one of the Maloney girls; Penny's sidekick; a successful secretarial career awaits her.

SUSAN L. TUTTLE

Sue . . . and Leo; always with a smile; girl with the dimples; sharp dresser; never stops talking; E student in French—would you believe it?; never a problem or care; been to Europe lately?; known for her perfect attendance—wotta laugh; license yet?; success will be her companion.

EARLE R. VANCELETTE

Earle . . . arrived here from Westboro in '65; carrot-dome; vice-president last two years; football tri-captain; gives free lessons on how to dislocate elbows; very flirtatious; Purdue-bound; or is it Georgia Tech?; our best wishes are extended to him—a distinct credit to our town.

JO ANN WARREN

Orph . . . and Jim; one of Elmer's girls; Handi Pad's "golden girl"; recess track team member; hey, Jo, was it a big fight?; black and white Falcon; watch out for Caddies; $12 for a pair of shoes; look at that rock she's wearing; going to be a fall bride—lots of luck.

KAREN L. WEYMOUTH

Karen . . . always on the go; white Chevy on Stafford St.; never quiet, constantly babbling; always late for everything; how's the Castle, or is it Bisco's? swell catechism teacher; still hate the Navy—why?; nursing is her goal; Barry: sure to go a long way along the road of life.

RONALD U. WHITE

Ron . . . bombs around on a little Super 90 that really pops wheelies; one of the peasants; wants to hit the West Coast; freeze much down the Cape?; three-year trackster; Worcester State in fall; remembers nites in the Valley and a particular one at Foley Stadium; will go far.

WILLIAM J. WOOD

Willie . . . Green Bay Packers No. 24; great man with the feminine gender; one of the Center hangers; regular attendant in locker-room proceedings; L'il Buddha's left leg; Misquamicut; those rides up and down Main St. in Worcester; he'll also have a successful journey in life.

JOHN T. ZAJCHOWSKI

Zack . . . save the best till last, so we did just that; God couldn't make a finer boy; a Vermont hunter who couldn't be cruel enough to kill a deer; school work—forget it; our Gadabout Gaddis on the shores of Quabbin Reservoir—no fish, but lots of stories (ha ha); worlds of success to the Zacker.

GEORGE B. STEEVES
September 9, 1948 . . . October 1, 1966

Although his passing was expected, the death of George B. Steeves still came as a shock to the student body. Only yesterday, it seemed, he was a buoyant part of school life. Truly, we are that much better for having been associated with this clean-cut, wonderful boy. May he rest in peace.

1967 MAROON STAFF

The co-editors were, *from left, seated:* Donna Fitch and Cheryl Jordan. *Standing:* Bob Thebodo, Nancy Clapham, Sheila Donahue, and Joe Dumais.

The 1966-67 Maroon Staff had the herculean task of raising $2,340 to meet publication expenses. It's expected the sale of book covers this fall will bring us close to that goal. A well-deserved tribute is hereby accorded to the staff, the co-editors, and the underclassmen subscription committee superbly headed by co-organizers Mike Green and Tom Minckler.

Dennis Beauregard
Co-Editor

Senior Staff

Tom Minckler

Underclassmen Subscription Committee

Mike Green

Most Musical

Best Dressed

Most Scientific

1967 CLASS

Best Personality

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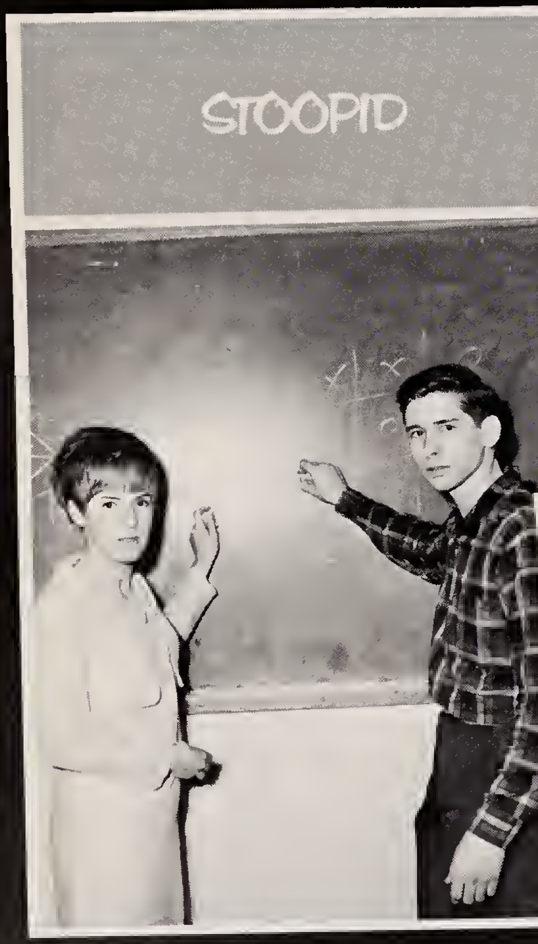

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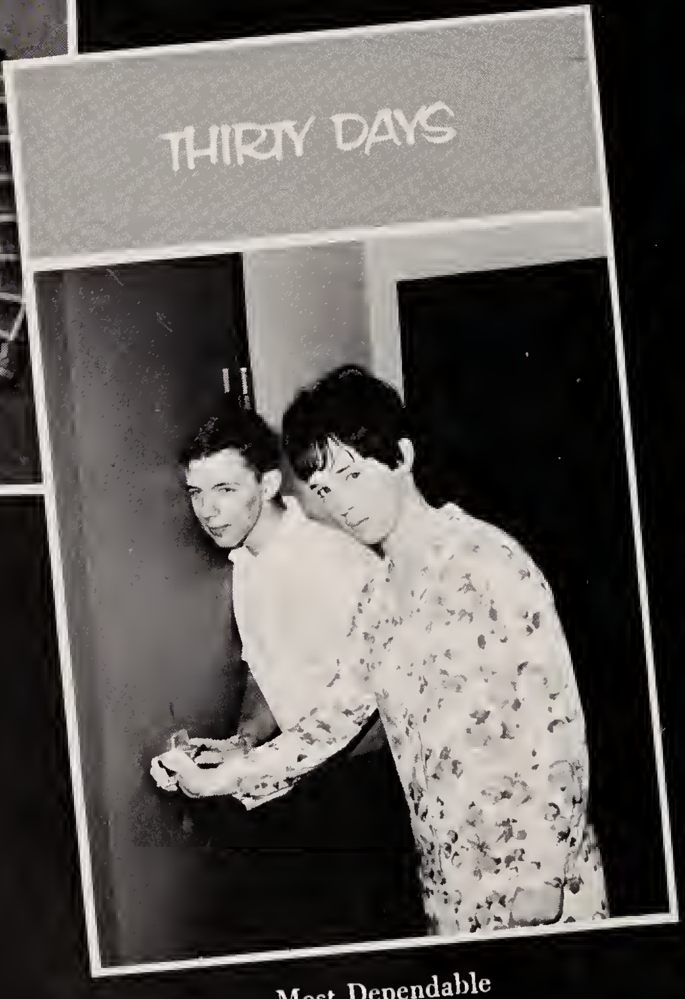

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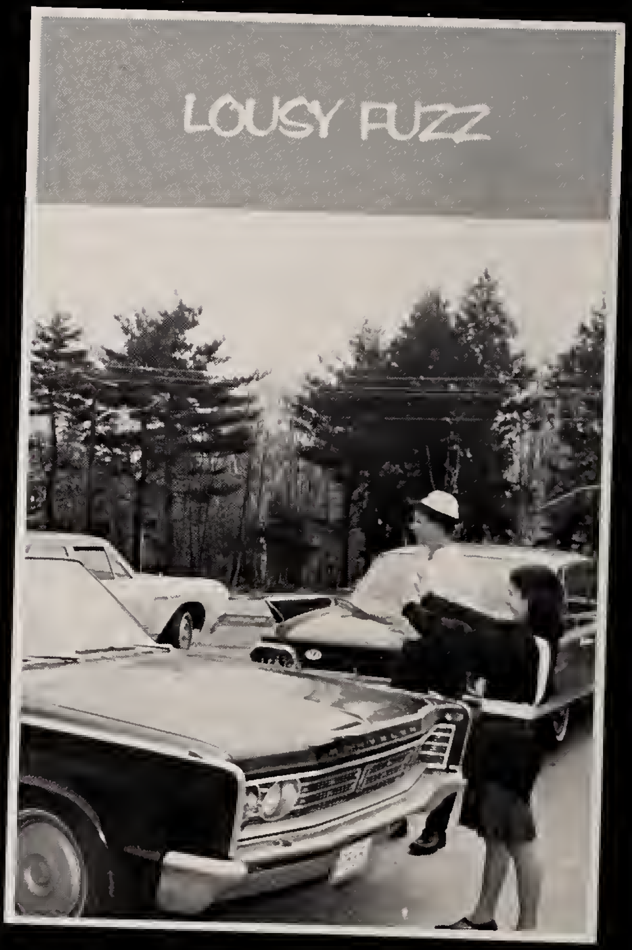

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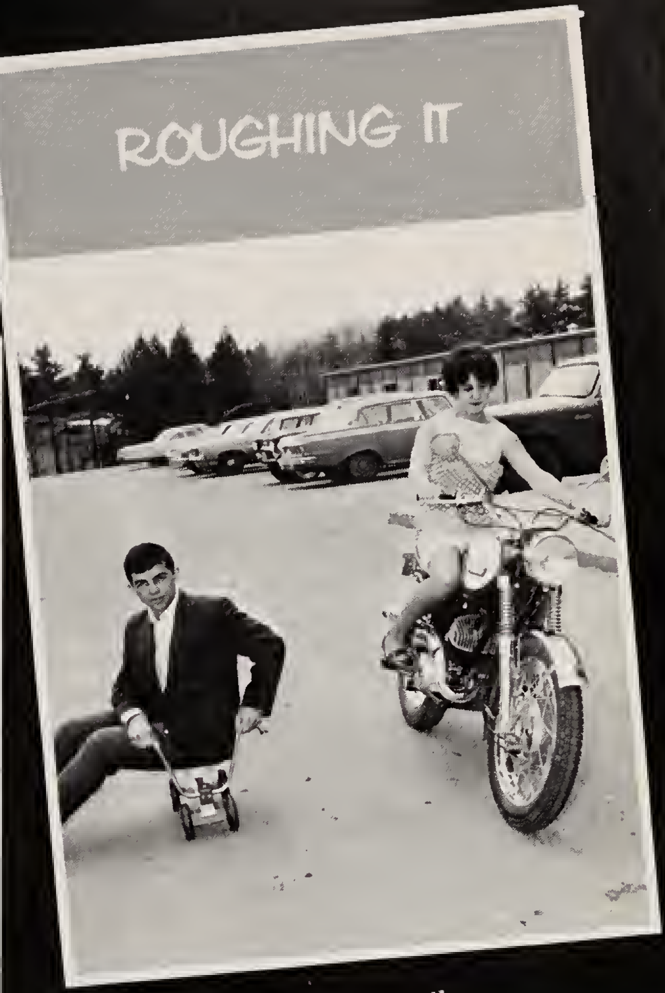

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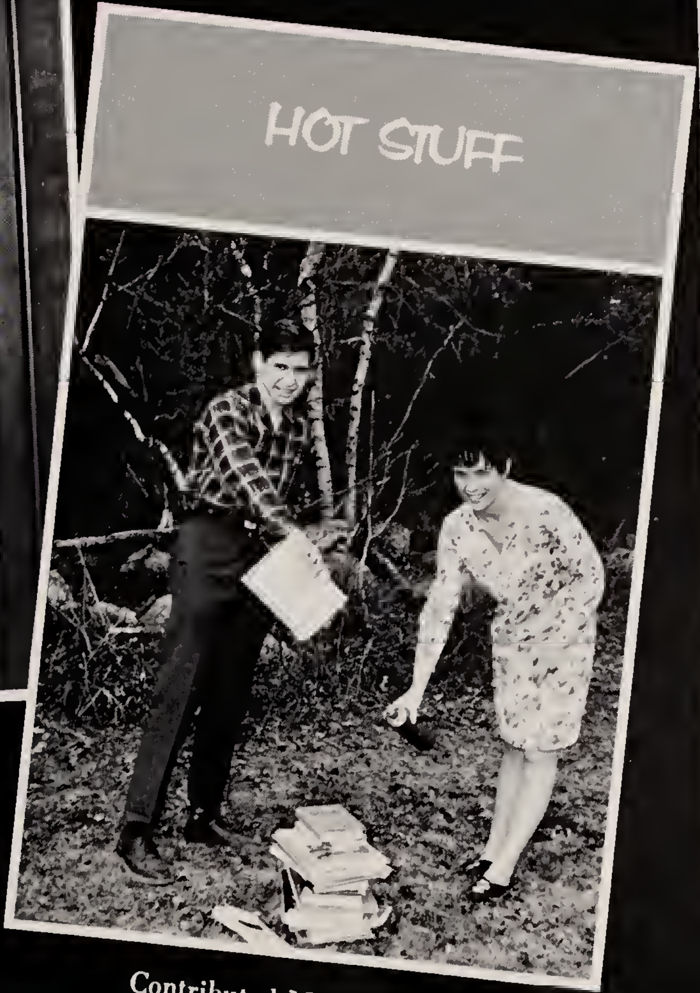

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Penny Lyon
Wally Griffith

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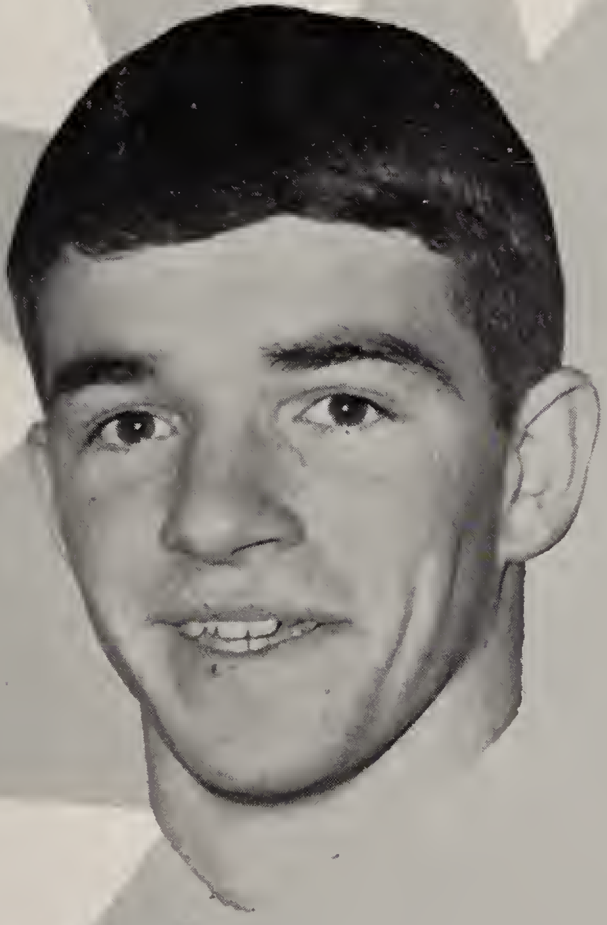
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Mary Donahue
Secretary

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Carol Anderson
Treasurer

First row, from left: Mary Donahue, Sue Hunt, Terri Gordon, Kathy McQuoid, Linda Desautels, and Fern Cooper. *Second row:* Mike Halley, Brenda Henderson, Phil Carlos, Ken Lemerise, Jim Fontaine, Terri O'Neill, and Steve Price. *Third row:* Robert Miller, Mike Green, and Clifford Smith.

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First row, from left: Pat Stratton, Pam Earle, Susan Bercume, Aleta Cutler, Kathy Dumas, and Kathy O'Neill. *Second row:* Harlan Dunn, Kevin Kristolaitis, Robert Brooks, Michael Cooney, Louis Mercurio, Robert Brown, and Wayne Mallett. *Third row:* Alan Baniukiewicz, Tomothy Donahue, and Joseph O'Donnell.

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CLASS COLORS: GREEN AND WHITE

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First row, from left: Pamela Blake, Susan Delaurie, Carol Bouthot, Linda Ekberg, Louise Dacey, and Sheila Cormier. *Second row:* William Brooks, Michael Aja, Gloria Burtt, Linda Dandro, Gary Ring, and David Dumais. *Third row:* Mike Green, Tom Minckler, and Robert Lauder.

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rick, and John Sutkus.

First row, from left: Dolly Perron, Linda Sears, Betty Ann Lamprey, Georgia Mercurio, and Diane Johnson. *Second row:* Christopher Gates, Robert Miller, Darlene Russell, Larry McNamara, and Walter Kovaleski. *Third row:* William Robert, James Dryden, and Mike Moynagh.

First row, from left: Patti McNeil, Janice Swindell, Susan Rhodenizer, Pat Kozlowski, Cynthia Kingdon, and Donna Soucie. *Second row:* William Doe, Gary Dufries, Sally Savage, Jacque Entwistle, Charles Steeves, and Vincent McCue. *Third row:* Gary Wood, Albert Hesselton, and Craig Jyringi.

CLASS MOTTO: CRESCAT SCIENTIA, VITA EXCOLATUR

Bob Miller
Carol Anderson

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Kathy Kennedy
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Treasurer

SOPHOMORES

First row, from left, Janice Schwartz, Valerie Shivick, Jean Seskevich, Susan Huntoon, Sue Streeter, and Denise LeBlanc. *Middle row,* Cliff Smith, George Wilson, Gilda Salminen, Susan Williams, Nancy Rock, Jim King, and Steve Price. *Rear,* Gerrick Spaulding, Dan Dudley, and Steve Londergan.

CLASS

First row, from left, Hilda Jordan, Sandra Humphrey, Gayle Ackerman, Shirley Irish, Sandra Chaffee, and Christine Cormier. *Middle row,* Ron Dennison, Conrad Day, Lynn Jyringi, Kathy Israelian, Edward Anderson, and Paul Johnson. *Rear,* Joe Campbell, Ray Doane, and Herb Cooper.

First row, from left, Christina Halpin, Debbie Hovagimian, Mary Joubert, Linda Caika, Kathy Kennedy, and Cindy Johnston. *Middle row,* Tom Buckley, Bob Hartman, Judy Mahan, Kathy Hovagimian, Richard Hennessy, and Robert Babcock. *Third,* Edward Case, John Lachance, and Paul O'Keefe.

First row, from left, John Wood, Ray McQuoid, Eddie Robinson, Don Bisson, Mark Symonowicz, and Mike

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CLASS COLORS: BLUE AND WHITE

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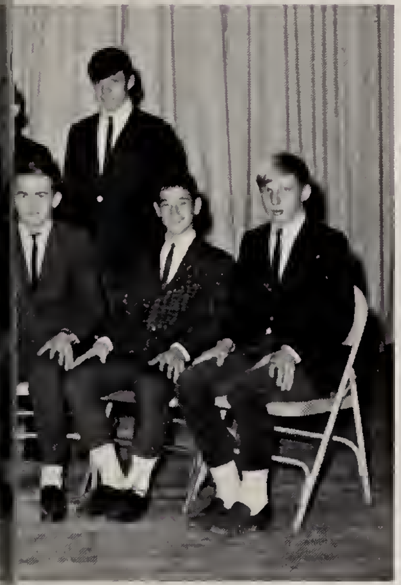
First row, from left, Helen Valcourt, Mary Lou Fitzsimmons, Nancy Watson, Barbara Wilson, Donna True, and Judy Rolander. *Middle row,* Dave Wilson, Wayne Proctor, Audrey McCallie, Janet Rzasa, Gary Russell, and Ron Bliss. *Third row,* Dave Southard, Bill Phipps, and Ron Owens.

First row, from left, Sandy McLane, Karyn LaPlante, Carole Legg, Terry Gordon, Kathy LaPlante, and Kathy McQuoid. *Middle row,* Dean Faucher, Jim Lennerton, Julianne Hennessy, Mary O'Connor, Larry Brattain, and George Plaza. *Third row,* Kevin Gleick, Alan Montville, and Russ Weymouth.



Repekta. *Second row,* Mike Shea, Bob DesRosiers, Larry Carey, and Mike Hartwell.

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CLASS MOTTO: SCIENTIA SOL MENTIS EST

MOST POPULAR SOPHOMORES

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Debbie Fotiades

Steve Corley
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Gail Vancelette
Vice-President

Richard O'Brien
Secretary

Laura Dudley
Treasurer

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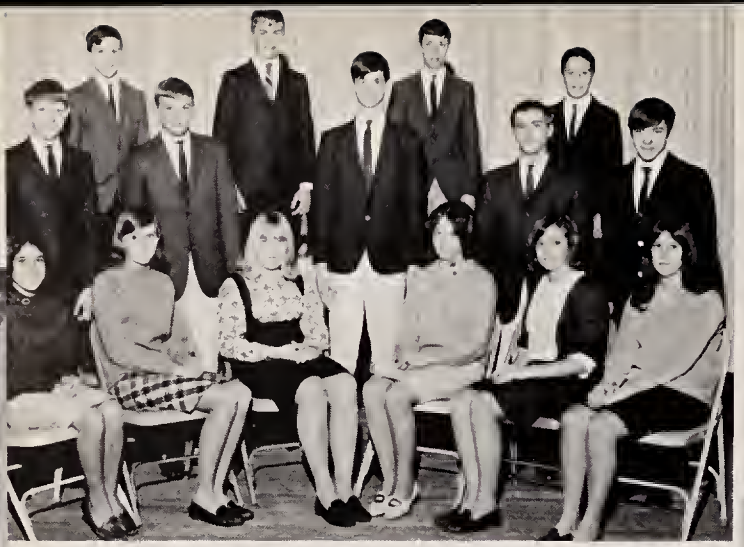

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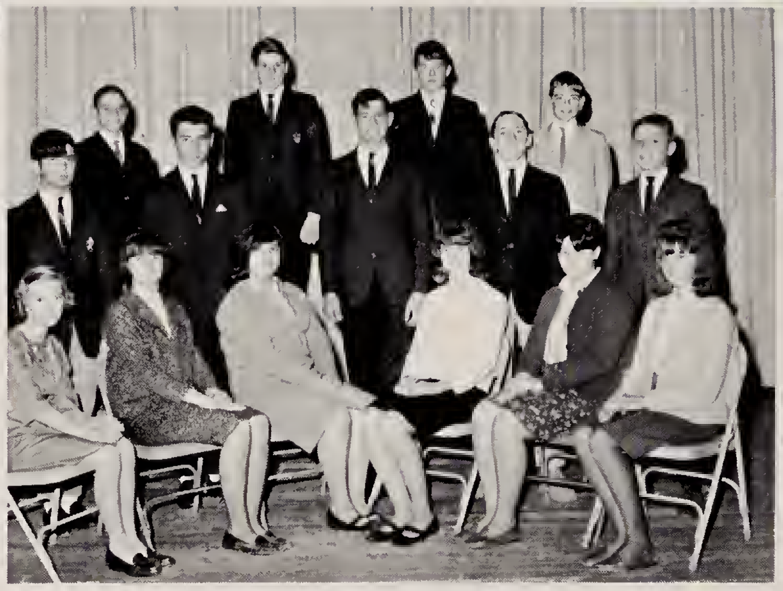

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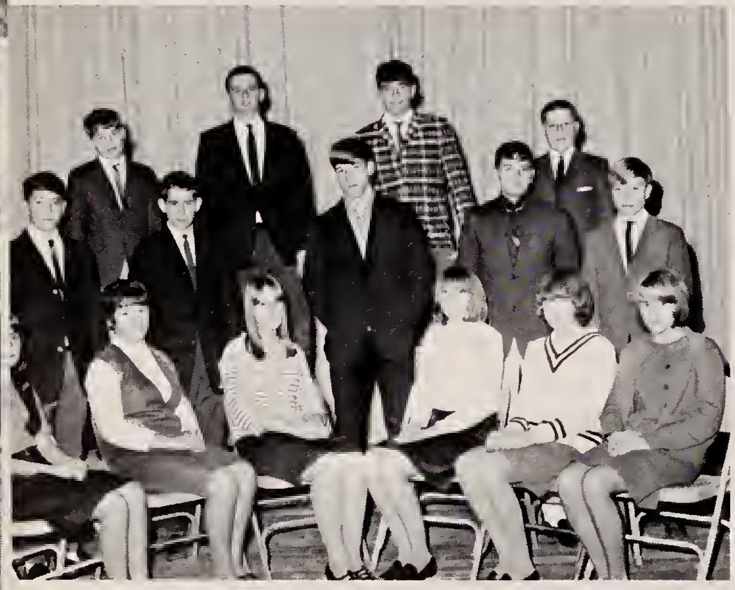

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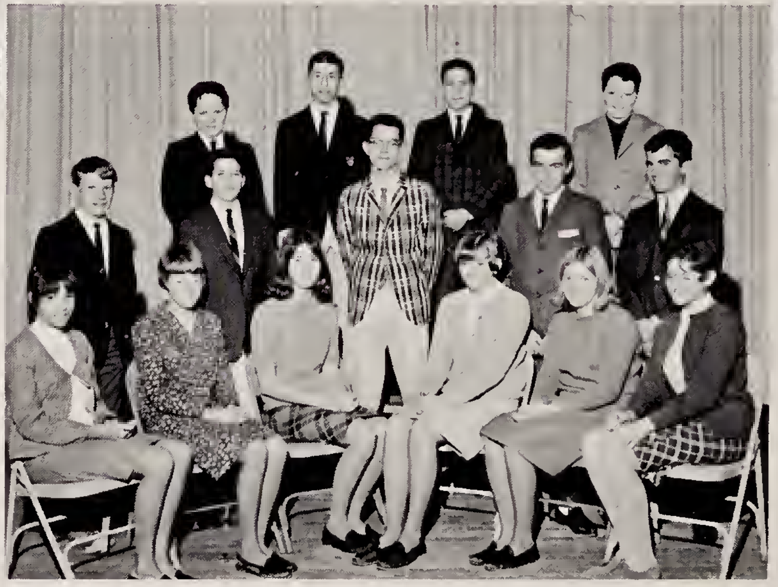

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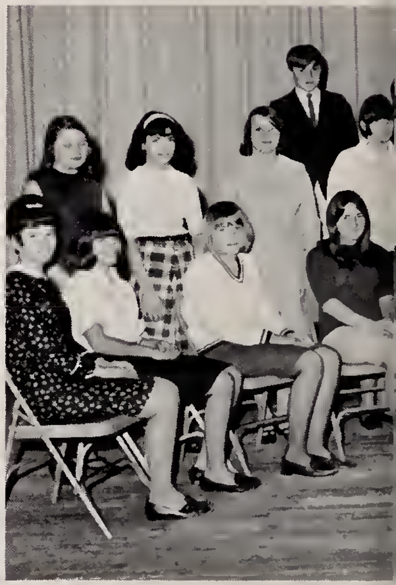

First row, from left, Donna True, Sharon Schofield, Gail Vancelette, Sharon Vancelette, Sheila Young, Linda Poirier, Evangeline Nicas, and Debbie Progin. *Middle row,* Evelyn

CLASS COLORS: GOLD AND WHITE

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First row, from left, Juanita Barber, Donna Dryden, Diane D'Andrea, Marie Bergin, Virginia Burdett, Dale Dufault. *Second row,* Tim Comerford, Jay Doherty, Steve Foley, Gerry Cullen, and John Fortune. *Third row,* Steve Gallant, Bob Burdett, and John Campbell.

First row, from left, Nancy Garabedian, Nancy Lemerise, Susan LaMotte, Judy Johnson, Diane Late, Barbara Lamb. *Second row,* Francis LaPine, James Irish, Philip Langlois, Thomas Brennan, and Walter Kuzawa. *Third row,* Dennis LaMarche, Mark Hobby, Ken Greenhalge, and Edgar Gelatt.

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First row, from left, Sandra Dube, Laura Dudley, Debbie Bonardi, Cynthia Culver, and Gloria Croft. *Second row,* Bob Bembridge, George Duquette, Steve Corley, Charles Entwistle, and Dan DeStratis. *Third row,* Kevin Goodrow, Richard Dennison, Paul Colby, and Kevin Grimshaw.

First row, from left, Marie Fitzpatrick, Joyce Burtt, Nancy Biscornet, Susan Cherry, Joan Bisson, and Brenda Barney. *Second row,* Dennison Earle, Dennis Cherry, Dennis Burtt, Mark Day, and Edward Burtt. *Third row,* Russ Anderson, Bob Barrus, Bob Brooks, and Ken Bouthot.

CLASS MOTTO: ESSE QUAM VIDERI

MOST POPULAR FRESHMEN

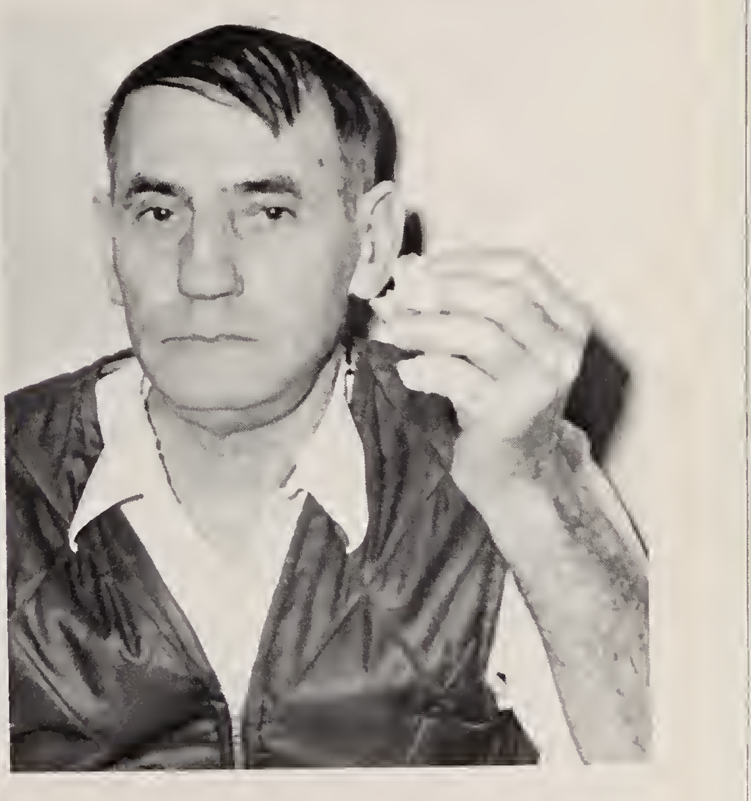
Kathy O'Neil
Dennis Hennessy

OLD RELIABLES

As the school year ticks to a successful conclusion, too oftentimes important human mechanism is overlooked. These are the behind-the-scene people whose labors are taken for granted. It is our express intent on this page to give them the credit they so richly deserve.

Above are pictured the stagehands who played such a significant role in the success of the class play. This crew was a most responsible one, averaging better than a 95 per cent turnout at the rehearsals leading up to the Nov. 19 blastoff. At right are the four good reasons why we're so chipper, hale and hearty. From left: Mrs. Irene Marsh, Mrs. Dora Culver, Mrs. Helen Fox, and Mrs. Helen Londergan. There's that old baseball chant, "Break up the Yankees," but we, the LHS wolfpack, never want to see the day when this smooth-working quartet is separated. They're the greatest.

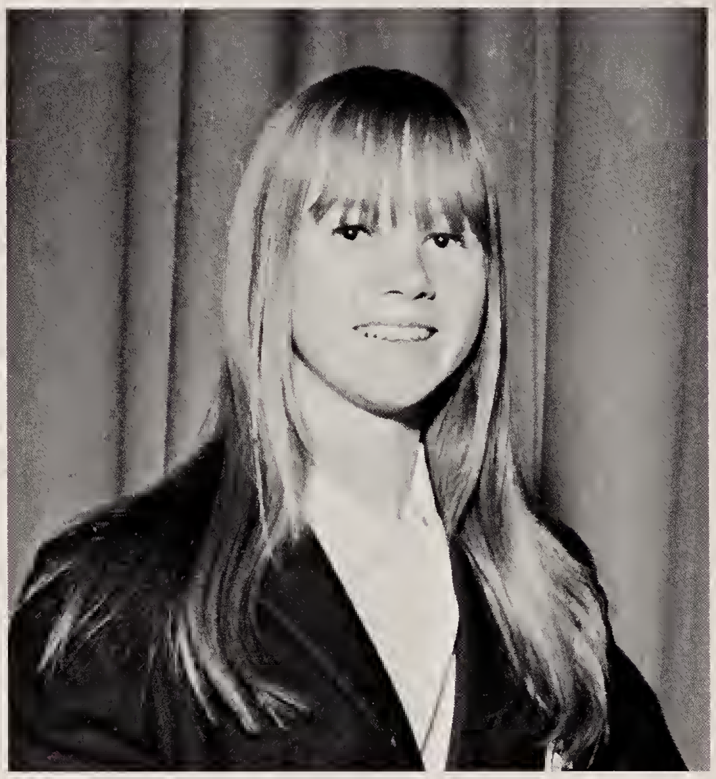
Pencils, pens, book covers, folders, etc. You name it, they'll sell it to you. No tips necessary. Our rugged salesmen, Dean Faucher and Billy Phipps.



Along with Ken Culver, Mr. Sam Best (above) is the reason why our school is spic n' span.

Barbara Bosse, *President*

Wini Potter, *Secretary*



Jacque Entwistle, *Captain*

DEBATING

The Debating team, with Advisor Jean Emerson, journeyed to Boston College in November for a series of lectures and an excellent exhibition debate staged by St. John's and Shrewsbury High Schools. Affiliation with the Worcester County Forensic League continued with monthly tournaments. The squad recognizes the invaluable contributions made by Mrs. Emerson and wishes her worlds of success in her new teaching position at Nauset Regional.

The staff of officers was, from left: Wini Potter, secretary; Barbara Bosse, president; Donna Johnston, vice-president; Jana Southwick, corresponding secretary; and Paulette Gryncewicz, treasurer.

The entire debating team ... varsity and intermediate ... are, *seated, from left:* Wini Potter, Donna Johnston, Barbara Bosse. Jana Southwick, and Paulette Gryncewicz. *Rear:* Marianne Mahoney, Fern Cooper, Evangeline Nicas, Robert Hartman, Kathy Wade, Paul Johnson, Jacque Entwistle, Larry Labbe, Pamela Earle, Sharon Schofield, and Advisor Jean Emerson.

Prospects for next year are most optimistic with the following returnees: *seated, from left:* Evangeline Nicas, Marianne Mahoney, Jacque Entwistle, Pam Earle, and Kathy Wade. *Rear:* Mrs. Emerson flanks Bob Hartman, *left,* and Paul Johnson.

Al Banx

The Central Mass. schoolboy sporting scene and Spencer Cheerleading Tourney will experience a terrible void next year. The best booster we've ever had, Al Banx, passed away late last April. Happiness was Mr. Banx. God grant him eternal rest.

Penny and a very proud mom

That moment of

All systems "go"

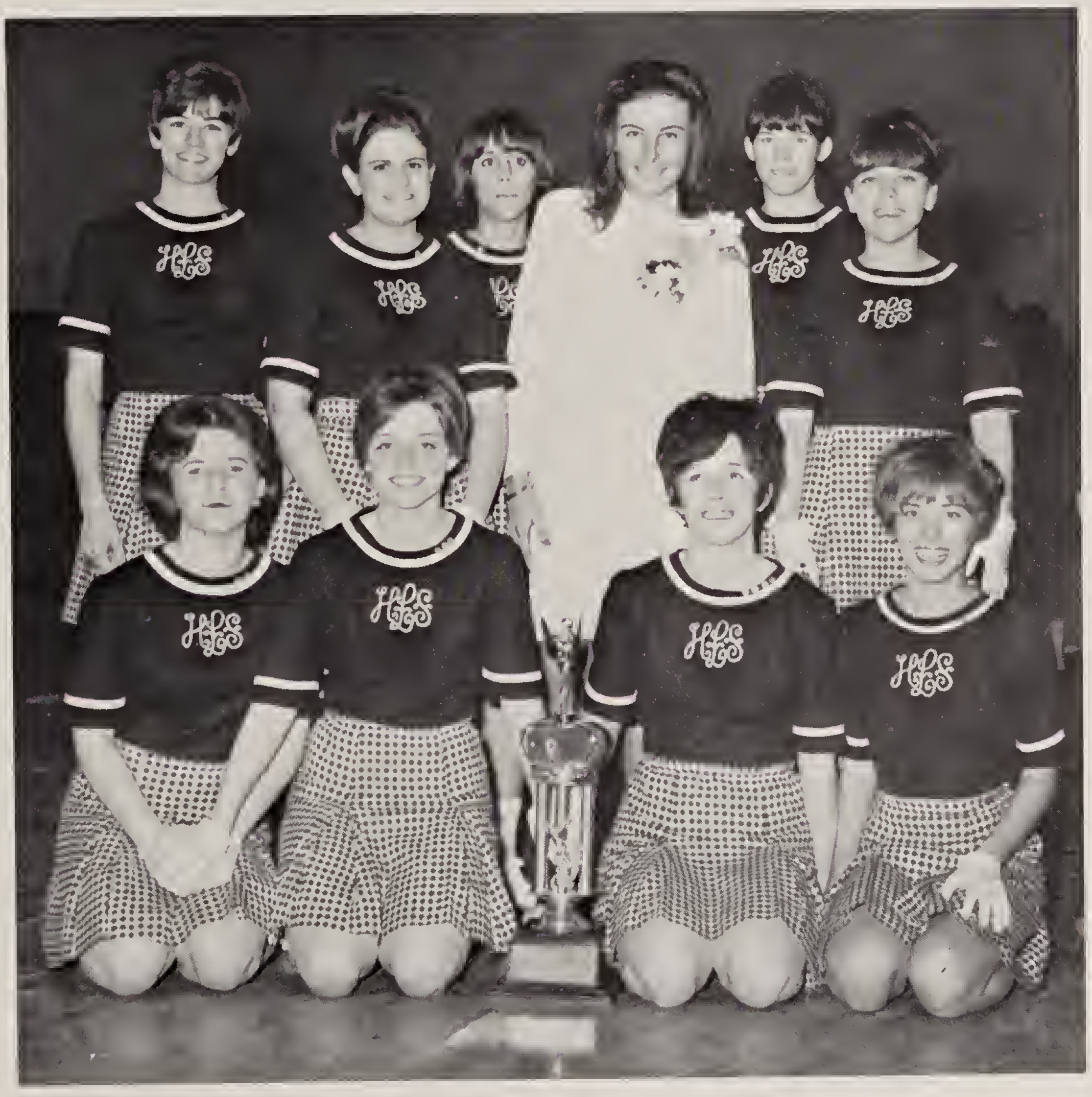
To the stars

truth

Sheila and Penny

The joy of winning

The pictures on these two pages were taken at the Spencer Tourney where our charges captured second-place honors. That's the highest finish since 1952 when our fair lasses walked off with the title. But let's continue. The Frontier Regional Tourney followed and it was there that we gained the championship trophy. These kids started practicing formations in late August and, some eight months later, it all came down to four minutes on stage at Frontier. They'll be the first to admit the many countless hours were worth it. What a rewarding year for the greatest group of kids and a swell advisor, Miss Gleason!



Miss Ruth Gleason with a nine-member cheerleading squad that provided for LHS an unforgettable year.

Co-editors with Miss Langlois

ARROW

Jennifer Cocker and Bob Perodeau were the able co-editors who, with advisor Miss Jacqueline Langlois, continued the success story of the Arrow. The school newspaper, it kept the entire student body abreast of the academic and sporting highlights that have occurred since the inception of the school year in September. It's a real 39-karat production—that's the number of students who have sacrificed extra time in order to contribute the vital copy that goes into this most anticipated school monthly.

Front row, from left: Pam Place, Peggy Perry, Diane DeStratis, Sue Daige, JoAnn Warren, Miss Langlois, Bob Perodeau, Sue Putis, Kathy Plouffe, Nancy Lamb, Elaine Hartman, and Janet Phipps. *Second row:* Linda Greene, Pauline Early, Janet Rzasa, Susan Lajoie, Karen Kublic, Noreen Shepard, Shirley Irish, Jennifer Cocker, Minda Lehto, Marilyn Lemay, Jana Southwick, Karen Weymouth, Ann Smith, Arlene Cunningham, and Alane Cunningham. *Third row:* Mary Mosher, Judy Mahan, Patti Leno, Joe Dumais, Bill Fitzpatrick, Frank Lyon, Daryl Sinclair, Leo Murphy, George Plaza, Betty Gervais, Karen Lanagan, and Kathy Kennedy.

SPORTS

TEAM:

First row, from left: George Plaza, Daryl Sinclair, Ray McQuoid, Dean Faucher, Mike Green, Bob Lauder, Joe Kennedy, Gary Ring, and Dennis Orsi. *Second row:* Tom Minckler, Charley Steeves, Lou Mulrain, Earle Vancelette, Dan Pickett, Phil Largesse, John Magnuson, Steve Cleary, Bob Perodeau, Eddie Robinson, and Tom Pelley. *Third row:* Coach Young, Larry Brattain, Gary Russell, John Woodcock, Rollie Colby, Mark Rowden, Chris Gates, Neil Mulrain, Mike Moynagh, Assistant Coach LaPlante, and Bob Miller.

J.V.:

First row, from left: Peter Williams, Dennis LaMarche, John O'Connell, Dennis Ward, and Bob Bembridge. *Second row:* Elwood Burtt, Leo Murphy, Jim Lennerton, Ronnie Tebo, Gary Komosky, Gary Schofield, and Steve Londergan. *Third row:* Manager Ed Robinson, Mike Hartwell, Dan Dudley, Bob Burdett, Ken Schold, Bob DesRosiers, and Coach Kennedy.

Scoreboard

	We	The
Uxbridge	0	1
Ayer	0	1
Hudson Cath.	0	3
Murdock	6	1
Westboro	8	3
Grafton	0	2
Millbury	8	3
D-Sherborne	14	1

Summary

1 Win—7 Losses

FOOTBALL 1966

A disappointingly small turnout of 17 players at the first workout in late August was a foreboding of what to expect for our gridders during the '66 season. Other coaches might have "thrown in the towel," but Mr. Young and aide Mr. LaPlante are long on perseverance. Their tireless labors were rewarded with a richly deserved 14-12 victory in the finale. Let's hope that the momentum from that win will have a carry-over effect into the '67 campaign and thus restore our school to football prominence in the area.

STAFF:

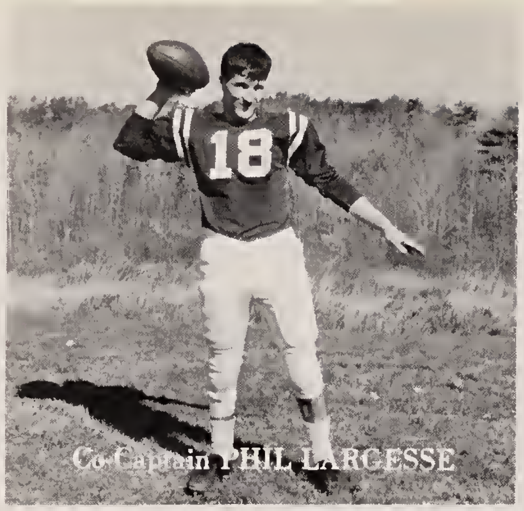
From left: Manager Bob Miller, Co-Captain Earle Vancelette, Coach Young, Public Relations Director Tom Pelley, Co-Captain Dan Pickett, Trainer Eddie Robinson, Assistant Coach LaPlante, and Co-Captain Phil Largesse.

OFFENSE:

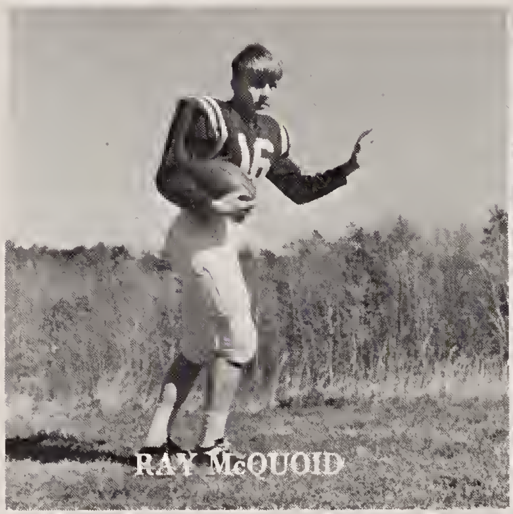
Steve Cleary and Dan Pickett, ends; Daryl Sinclair and Rollie Colby, tackles; Bob Perodeau and Mike Green, guards; Neil Mulrain, center; Phil Largesse, quarterback; Earle Vancelette and Gary Ring, halfbacks; Bob Lauder, fullback.

DEFENSE:

Tom Minckler, Mike Green, and Gary Russell, interior linemen; Steve Cleary and Neil Mulrain, cornermen; Joe Kennedy, Ray McQuoid, Bob Lauder, and Gary Ring, linebackers; Phil Largesse and Dan Pickett, safetymen.


Co-Captain PHIL LARGESSE

VARSITY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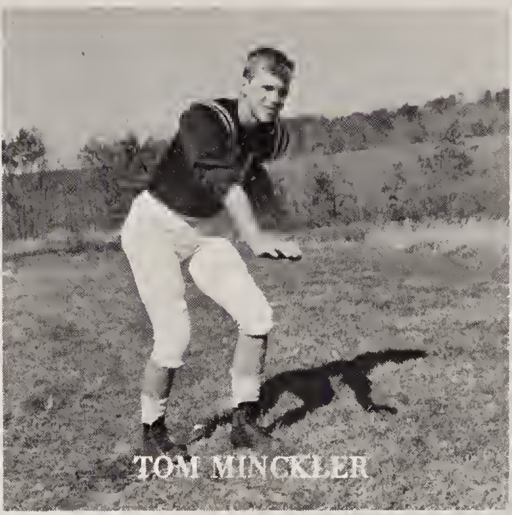
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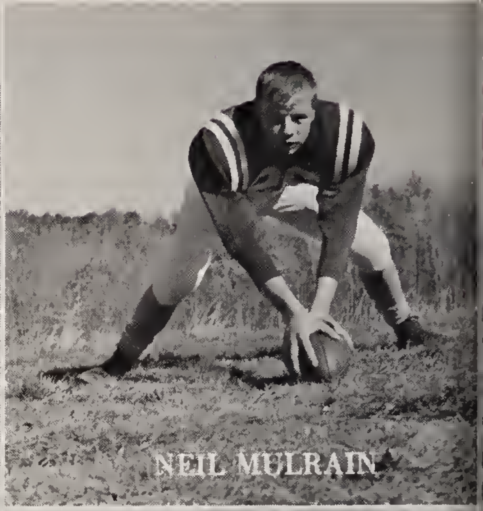
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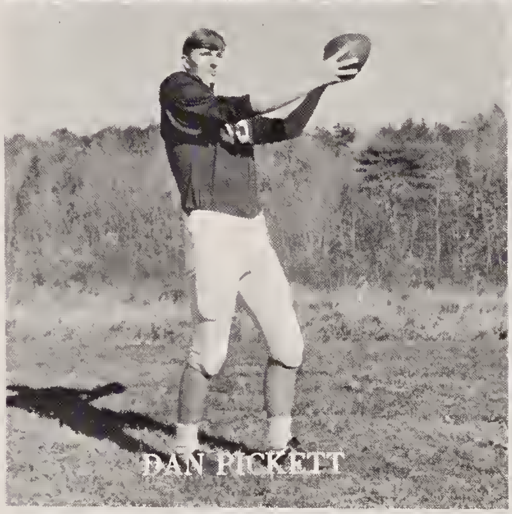
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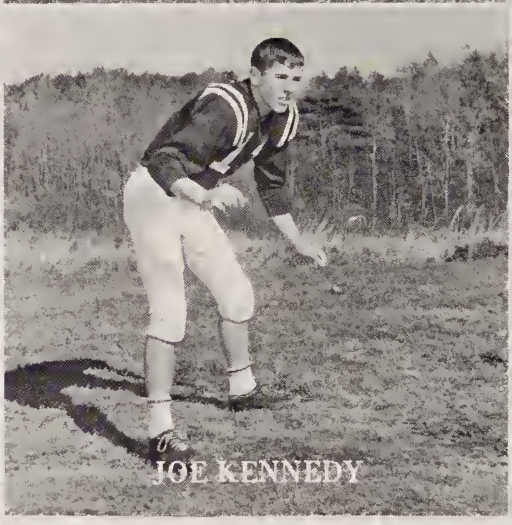
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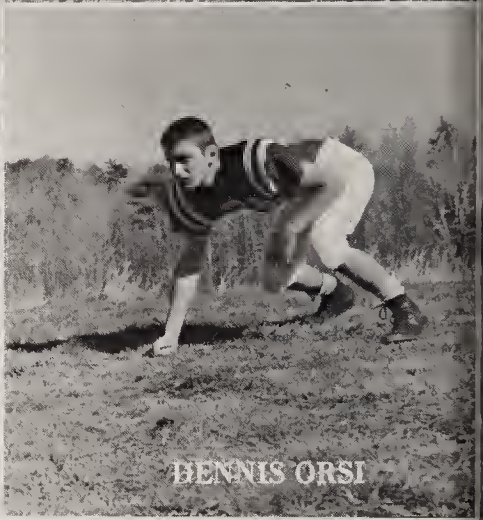
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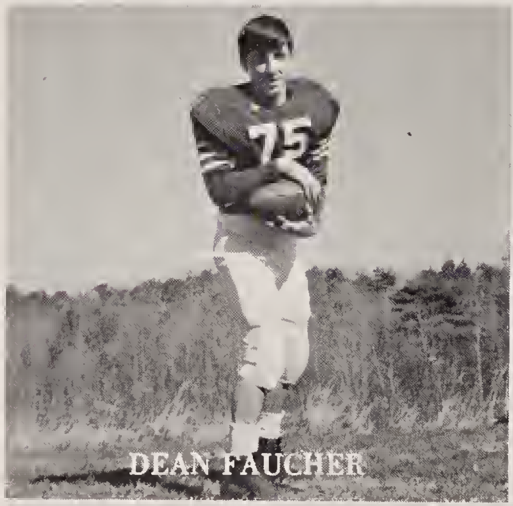
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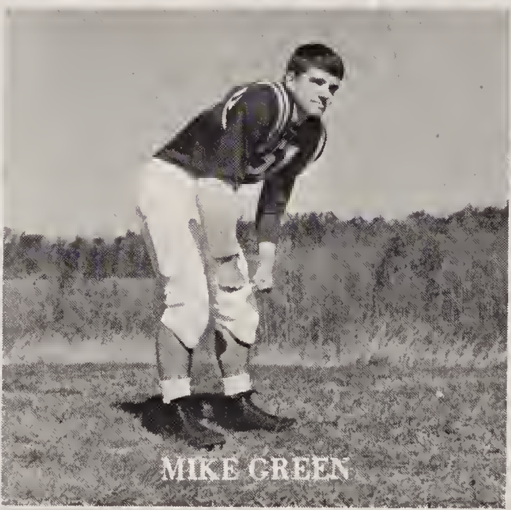
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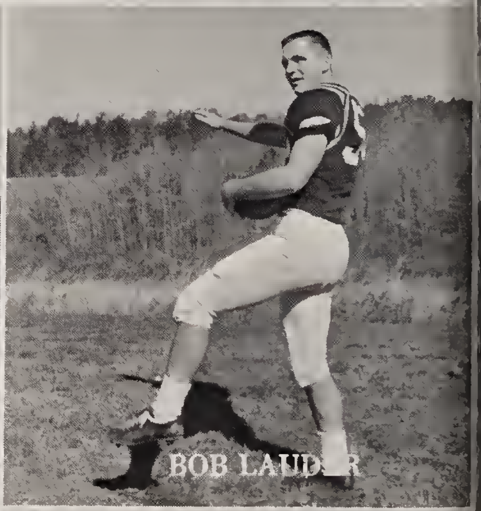
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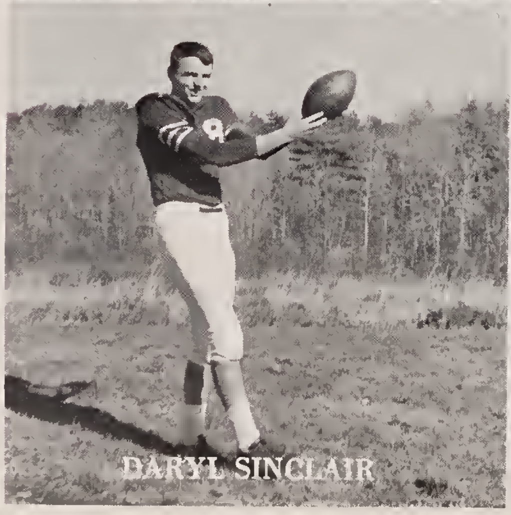
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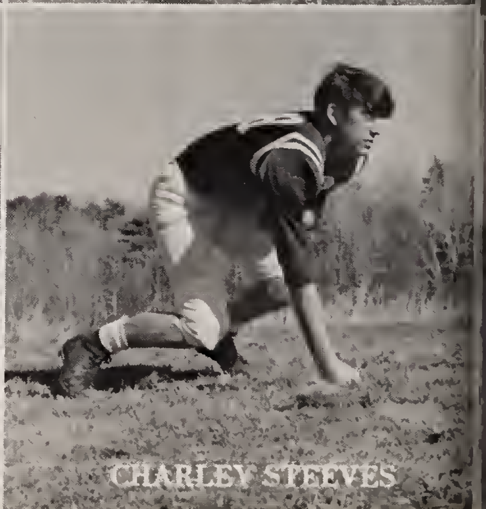
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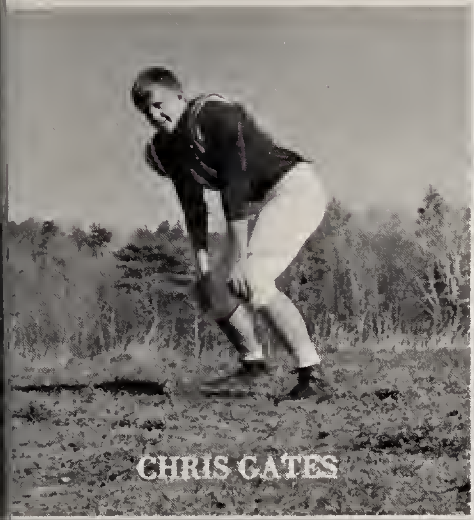
PLAYERS

Co-Captain EARLE VANCELETTE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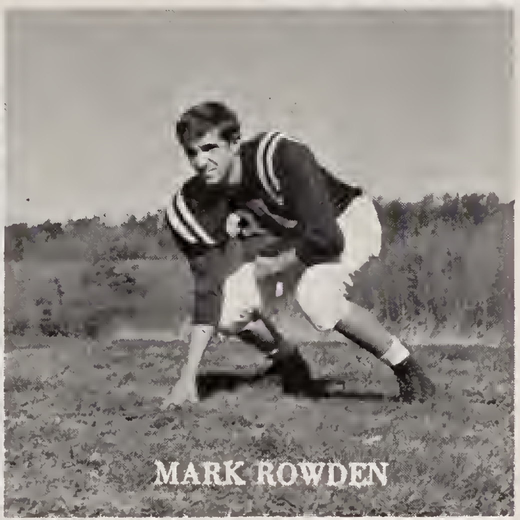
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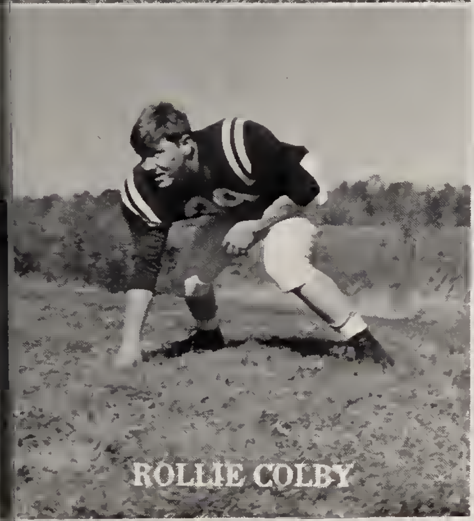
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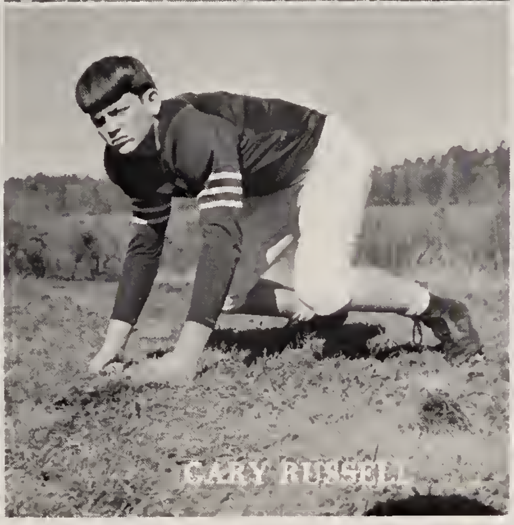
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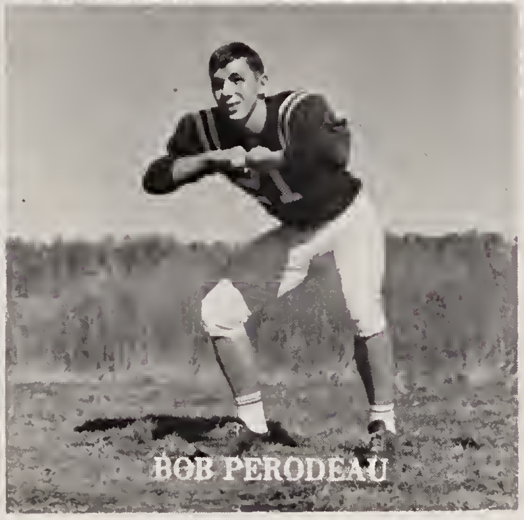
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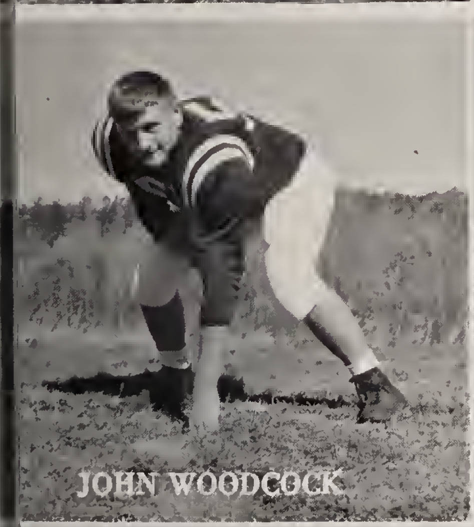
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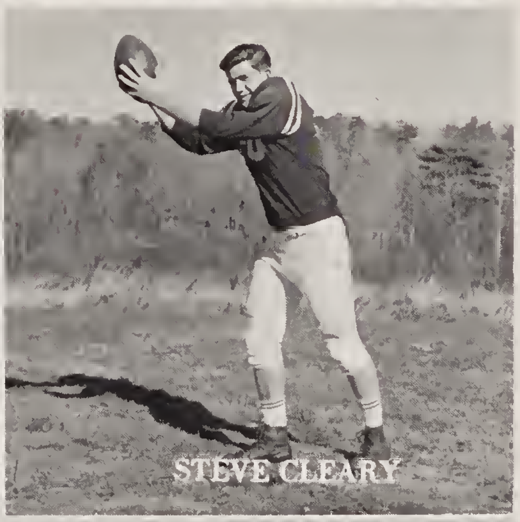
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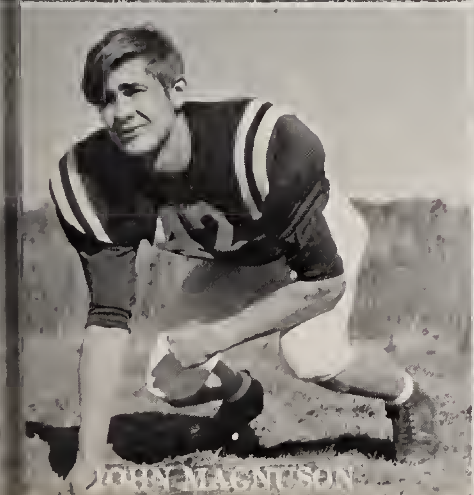
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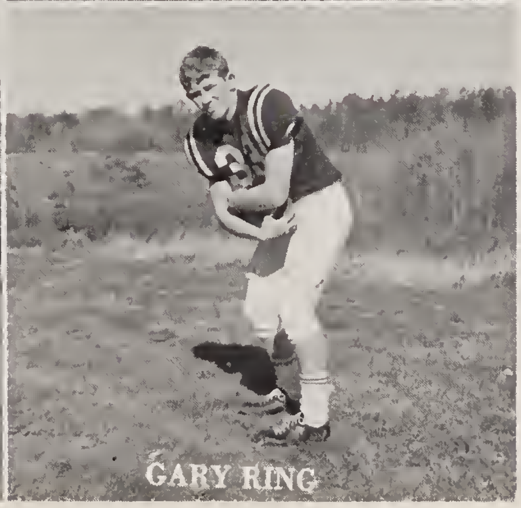

GARY RING

Coach Young in a pensive mood

Woolies got sheared on this one . . .

Oh, c'mon, Mike, this isn't Trig

Mike Moynagh off to the races . . .

Coach Matson of Millbury isn't too jolly either.

Oops! one of those lousy fumbles . . .

1966

. . . and McArdle got blasted here . . .

. . . now Brady about to get upset.

. . . next Gary Ring bolts the middle . . .

. . . and then Bob Lauder is TD-bound.

. . . now Brady fades to throw deep . . .

. . . and here's the TD that beat us.

CANDID SHOTS

Sally Kathy Gilda

CHEERLEADERS

Coach Hippert of the boys' basketball team will be the first to admit that a most valuable ingredient toward the success of any club is the enthusiasm generated by the cheerleaders. Quite obviously, our nine-member rah-rah-rah squad was top drawer. Its co-captains, Sheila Donahue and Penny Lyon, have every reason to be proud and boastful. The trophies that adorn the office will ever bear proof to the success of their tireless efforts in molding a troupe whose formations were synchronizingly perfect. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." That's the appraisal any knowledgable observer would give to the classy cheerleaders of 1966-67.

Carol and Mary

Sheila and Penny

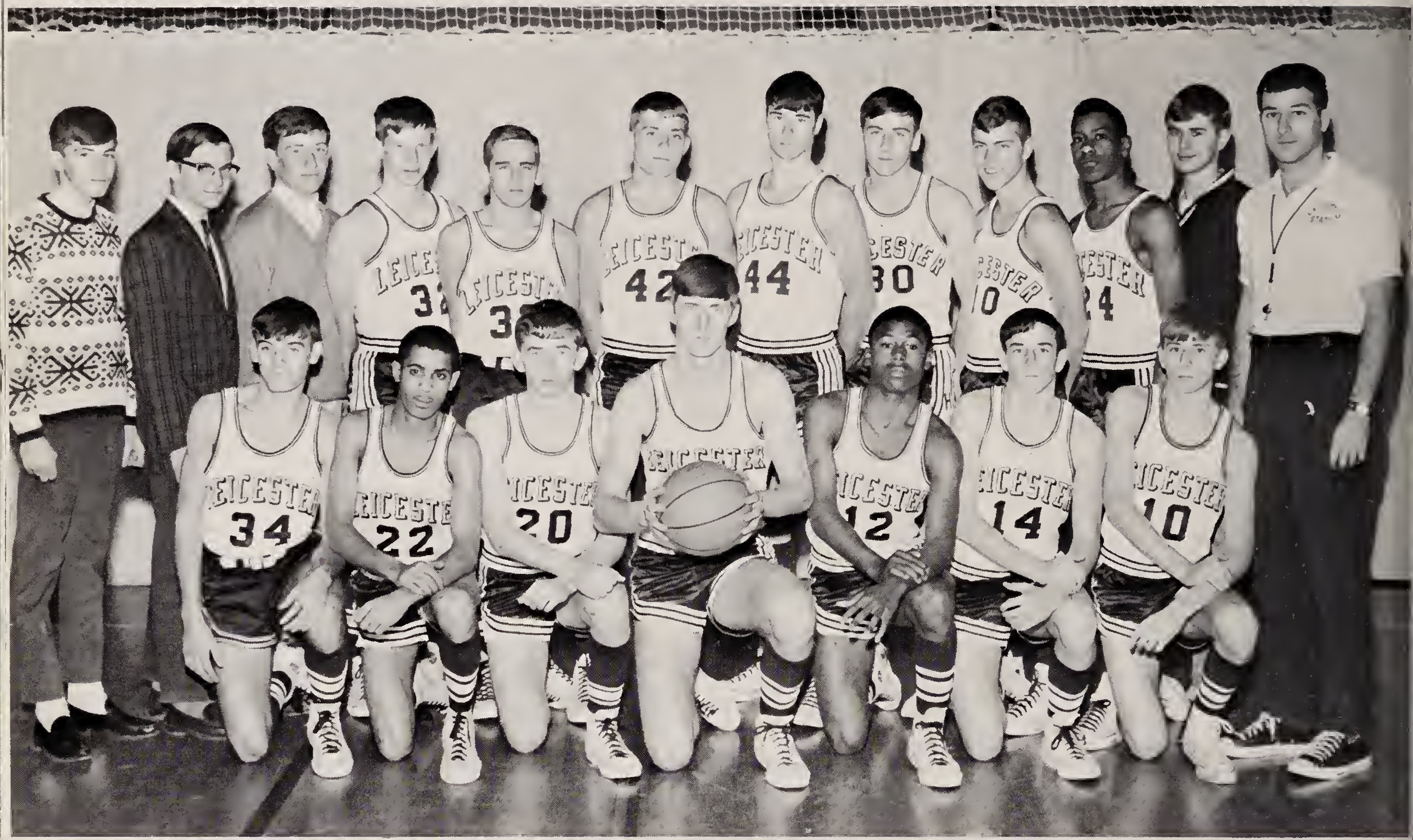
Nancy and Patti

Nancy Clapham Penny Lyon Carol Anderson Sheila Donahue
Kathy McQuoid Patti Leno Mary Giuffrida Sally Savage Gilda Salminen

Not the Rockettes, but every bit as flawless. It's eight months of diligent practice that produces this symmetry of motion. These girls have written a stirring chapter in Leicester High history.

Our fervent hope is that the entire student body will grip some of the effervescence and lively school spirit that goes into the makeup of each of these girls. Attendance at games and rooting the team on is the way you can show it.

BASKETBALL



The 1966-67 miracle squad is shown, *kneeling, from left:* Art Paquett, George Wilson, Gary Ring, Captain Dan Pickett, Phil Carlos, Cliff Smith, and Steve Londergan. *Standing:* Scorer Bill Brooks, Dietician Judson Edwards, Trainer Bob Miller, Chris Gates, Larry McNamara, Jim Matin, Walt Fitzsimmons, Malcolm Latour, Tom Minckler, Steve Price, Statistician Bob Aroian, and Coach Ed Hippert.

Coach Ed Hippert's first year at the helm was nothing short of phenomenal. His success ... 17 wins opposed to only 8 losses ... truly electrified the community. It seemed every game was a cardiac-stopper. The astonishing feature is that the 14-player squad had only two seniors. Pre-season writeups by the newspapers predicted a rebuilding year. Rome wasn't built in a day, but Mr. Hippert built this team overnight. He had the kids believing they were for real right in the opening game, a narrow 11-point loss to mighty St. Peter's. There would be plenty of hoopla in town from that December 2 game all the way to late March when, almost incredulously, our supposed-to-be also-ran team found itself in the District 3 final against West Boylston before a packed house at Assumption College gym.

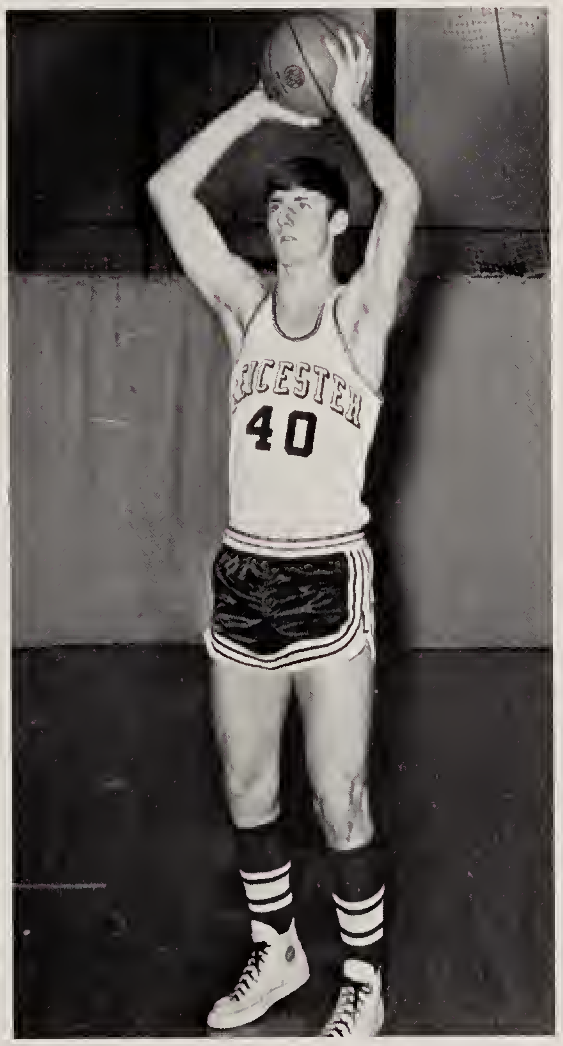
Captain Dan Pickett and Coach Ed Hippert

SCORES

	We	They
St. Peter's	78	89
Sacred Heart	65	51
Holy Name	66	76
St. Stephen's	53	44
Spencer	66	64
St. Peter's	51	90
Westboro	55	61
Sacred Heart	67	53
Uxbridge	86	50
Grafton	60	59
Algonquin	91	70
Millbury	75	61
West Boylston	64	56
Westboro	56	64
Spencer	71	58
Uxbridge	88	53
Grafton	68	61
Algonquin	76	66
Millbury	70	46
West Boylston	44	53

Mr. Hippert had the pleasant assignment of selecting his starting five from, *kneeling, from left:* George Wilson, Dan Pickett, and Cliff Smith. *Rear:* Walt Fitzsimmons, Dan Pickett, and Steve Price

ART PAQUETTE
Reserve
Senior



DAN PICKETT
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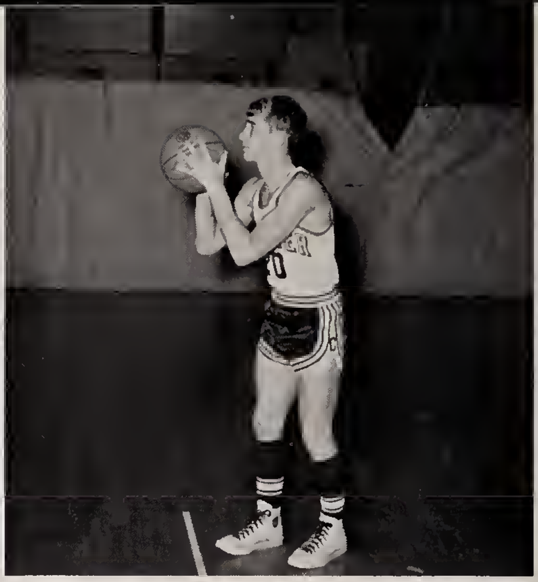
STEVE PRICE

WALT FITZSIMMONS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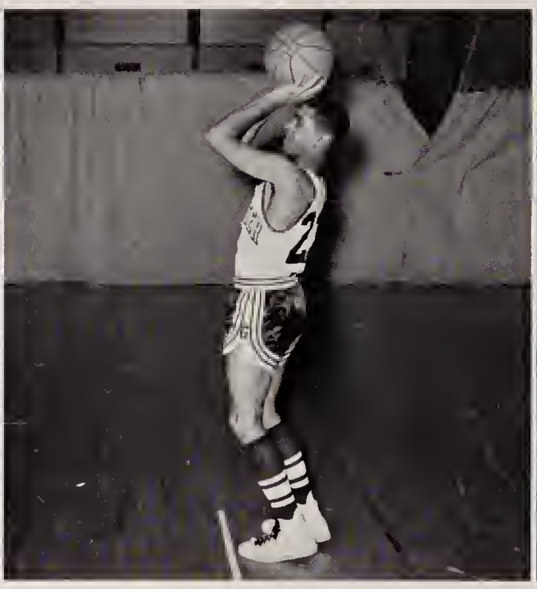

GEORGE WILSON

CLIFF SMITH

TOM MINCKLER

STEVE LONDERGAN

PHIL CARLOS

JIM MARTIN

CHRIS GATES

LARRY McNAMARA

Smitty zooms by Art McTigue for a layup

Fitzie controls ball near midcourt

Wilson curls in a closeup

Our miracle squad wound up the regular season losing the SWCL title to West Boylston in a Feb. 17 showdown. The Clark Tourney was next and West Boylston, in a veritable tug-o'-war, prevailed by a hairbreadth, 55-52. The District 3 playoffs saw us clobber Westboro, 62-47, before another meeting with our Nemesis West Boylston in the title game. The Lions roared again, 62-54. But the long season proved that we're on the basketball map once again. Kudos to Mr. Hippert for his superlative accomplishment.

A rebounding war

St. Peter's Ted Granger vaults high

Granger vs. Martin on second half tapoff

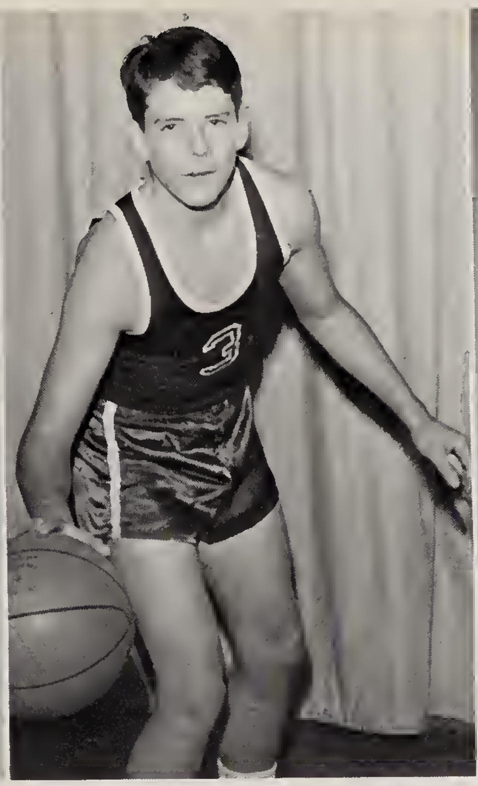
Coach Joe Carlomagno and Manager Russ Weymouth huddle with Bob Bosse and Dennis O'Brien, team co-captains.

J.V. BASKETBALL

Coach Joe Carlomagno steered his charges to a gilt-edged 15-won, 5-lost record. More important, he developed several key players who will play instrumental roles in the success that we all envision for next year's varsity edition.

Members of the 1966-67 Jayvees were, *kneeling, from left:* Peter Hennessey, Joe Rollins, Co-Captains Bob Bosse and Dennis O'Brien, Barney Hennessy, and Mickey Cooney. *Standing:* Road Secretary Leo Murphy, Phil Millette, Steve Corley, Richie O'Brien, Gary Komosky, Steve Foley, Herb Hiser, Scott Munson, Manager Russ Weymouth, and Coach Joe Carlomagno.

JOE ROLLINS



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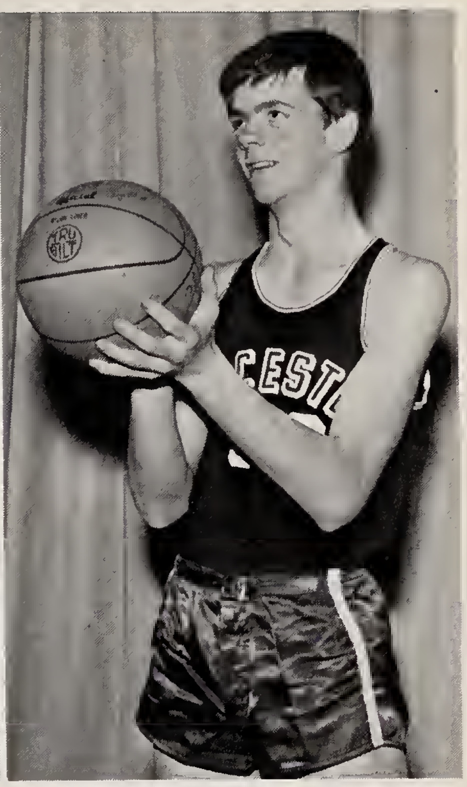
STEVE FOLEY



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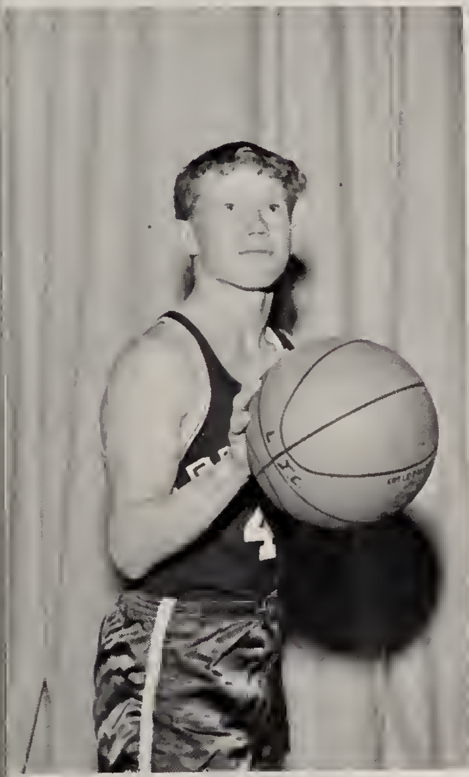

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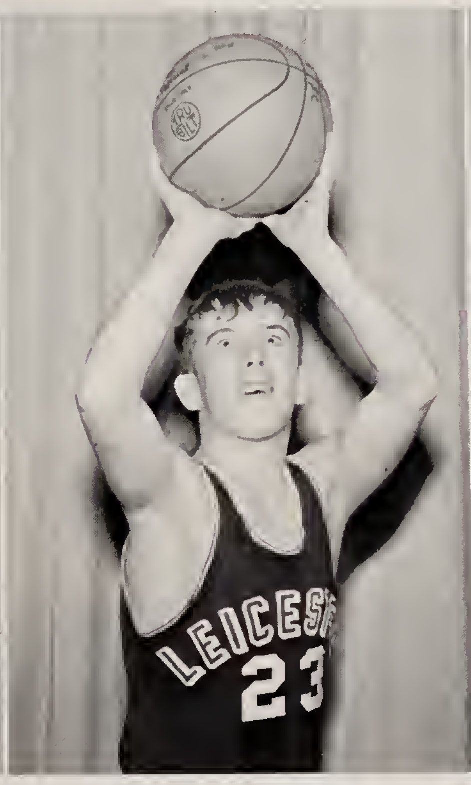

MICKEY COONEY

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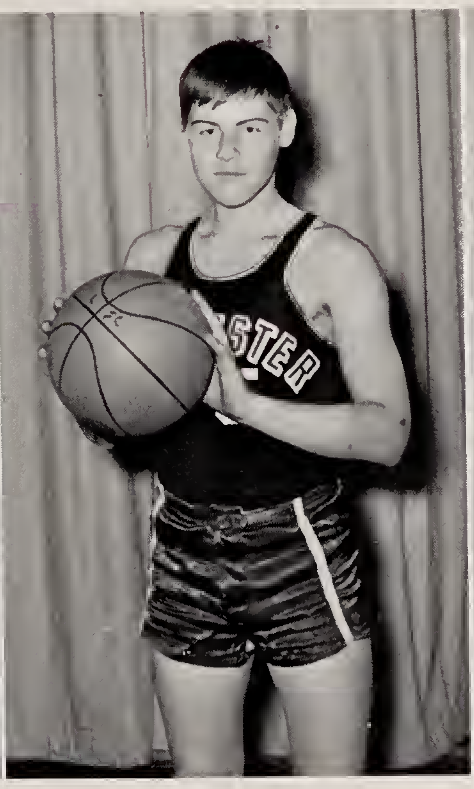
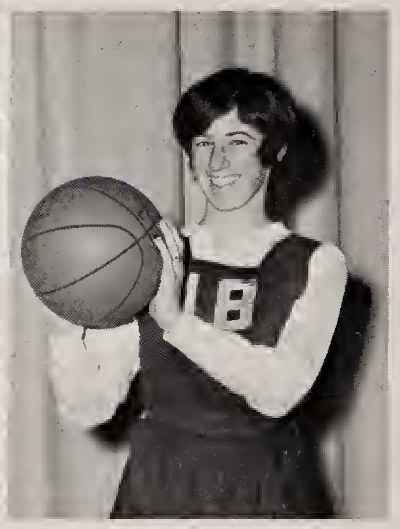


HERB HISER

GARY KOMOSKY

1966-67 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM . . . 6 Wins, 3 Losses

SHIRLEY IRISH
KATHY LaPLANTE
CINDY CULVER



PATTI McNEIL

NANCY LEMERISE
DIANE DeSTRATIS
PRISCILLA CLAPHAM

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The distaff cagers had another banner season under the wing of Coach Joan Mulvihill. The regular season record was six victories opposed to only three losses. Then came the Sutton Invitational Tourney and a bitterly fought struggle with Northbridge that went right down to the wire with the Rams emerging a 30-27 victor. Our backcourt duo of Karyn and Kathy LaPlante had no peer in these parts, and Pat Kozlowski was really something in assaulting both boards for rebounds. When it came to downtown shooting, you could always count on Diane DeStratis for some eye-popping 20-footers; that whirling dervish moving to the right of the hoop for those deft hooks was stratospheric Elaine Hartman; and hound-dogging our opponents on defense was Patti McNeil. She really smothered 'em. All in all, a most memorable 1966-67 campaign.

ELAINE HARTMAN

MINNIE BERTHIAUME

KARYN LaPLANTE

SHARON PICKETT

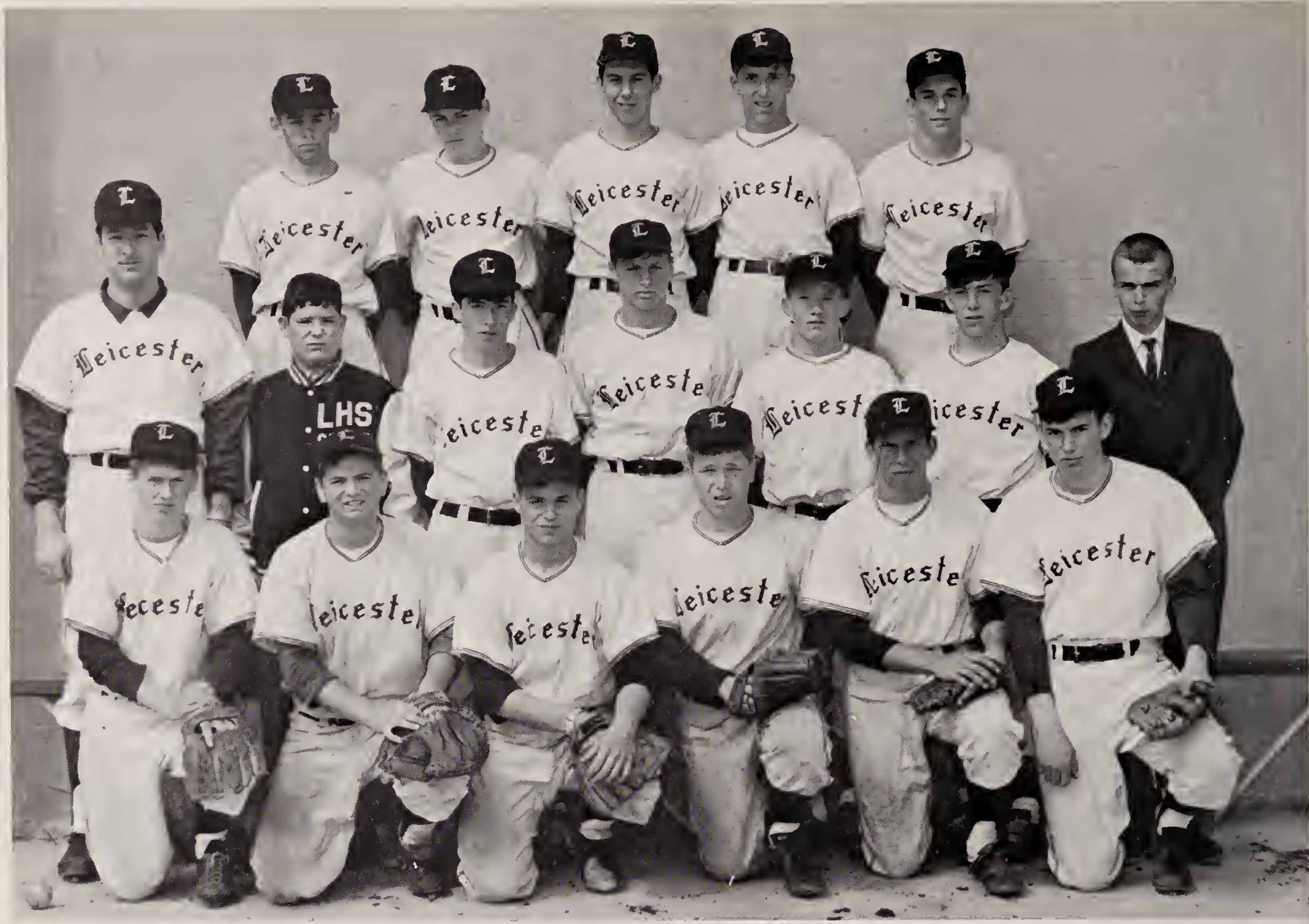
CAROL BROWN

PENNY LYON

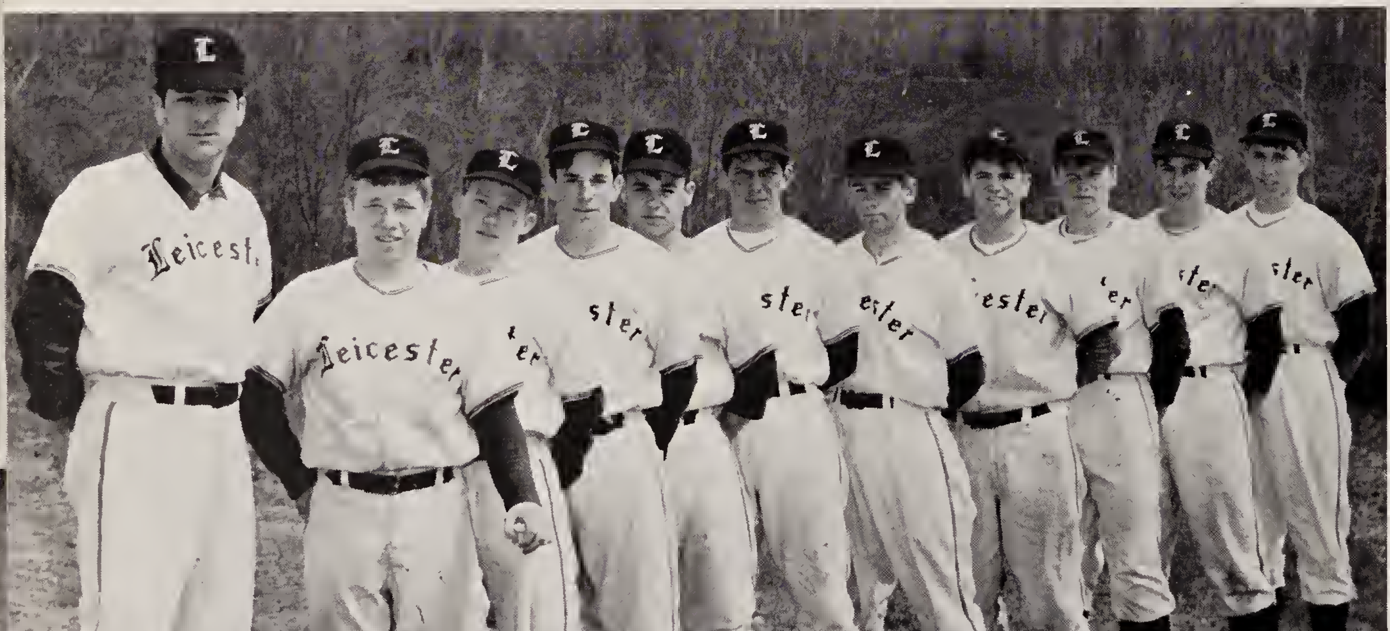
Our finest rooters were the cheerleaders

PAT KOZLOWSKI

JUDY BERTHIAUME



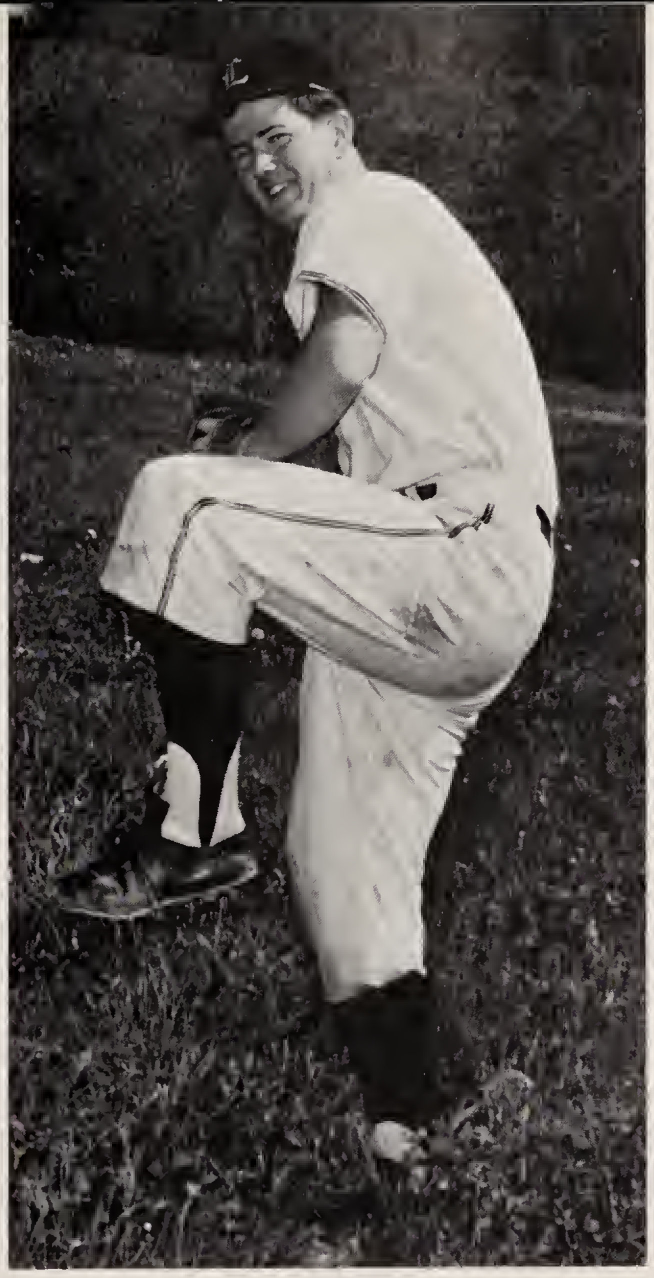
The Leicester High baseballers racked up a spanking 10-7 record. *First row, from left:* Ken Daige, Bob Thebodo, Paul Benoit, Earl Vancelette, Mike Moynagh, and John Sutkus. *Second row:* Coach Ed Hippert, Public Relations Director Mark Hobby, Dean Faucher, Joe Rollins, Barney Hennessy, Mickey Cooney, and Manager Gary Whitney. *Rear:* Larry McNamara, Herb Hiser, Steve Corley, Bob Bosse, and Cliff Smith.



Coach Hippert introduces the lineup that struck fear into enemy camps. *From left:* Earl Vancelette, Barney Hennessy. Cliff Smith. Paul Benoit, Mike Moynagh, Larry McNamara, Bob Thebodo. Joe Rollins, Steve Corley, and Bob Bosse.

1967 BASEBALL

The story of the 1967 baseballers was a whirlwind start—six wins in the first seven starts—and a dreary climax—five losses in the last six games. Coach Ed Hippert's apple-cheeked squad could become a Central Mass. powerhouse next year. Pitching will present a problem with the departure of Steve Cleary and Paul Benoit, but knuckleballer John Sutkus may well blossom into a 20-game winner.



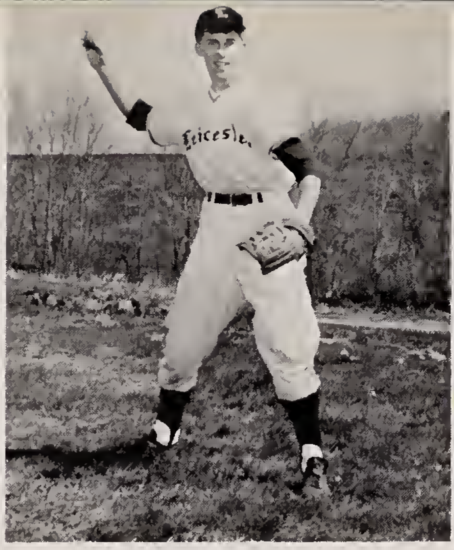
STEVE CLEARY

	We	They
Millbury	8	2
West Boylston	6	3
Spencer	8	7
Westboro	14	6
Grafton	1	5
Uxbridge	6	2
Burncoat	4	3
Algonquin	0	7
Millbury	5	2
West Boylston	8	2
Spencer	19	6
Oxford	0	7
Westboro	1	2
Grafton	3	5
Burncoat	6	1
Uxbridge	0	1
Algonquin	2	9

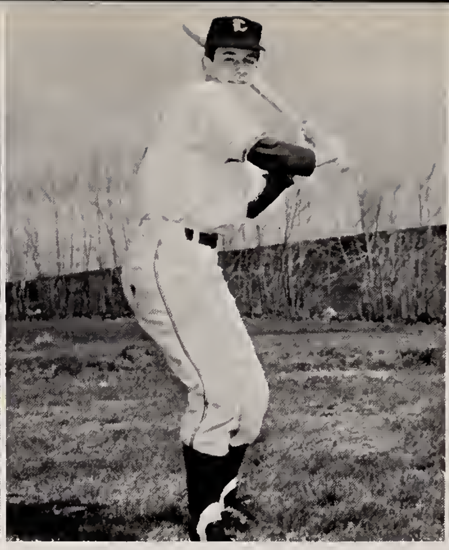
Outfield patrol

Battery delights

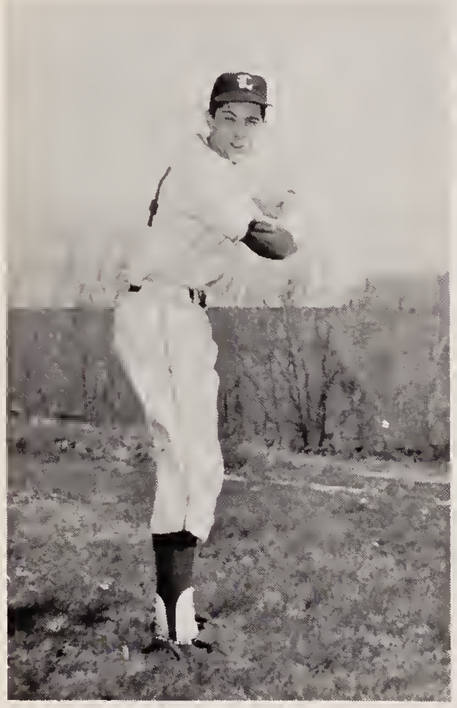
1967 BASEBALL AT L.H.S.



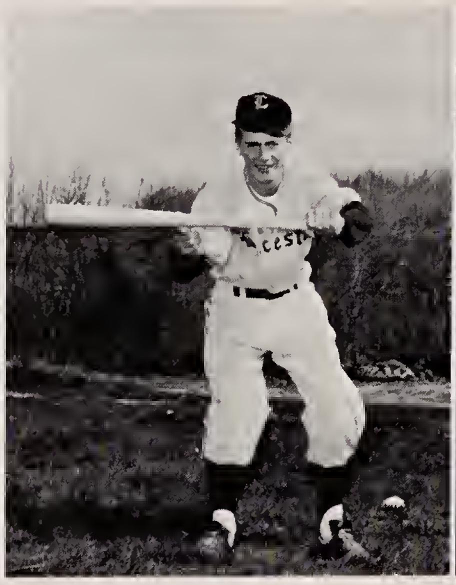
BOB BOSSE



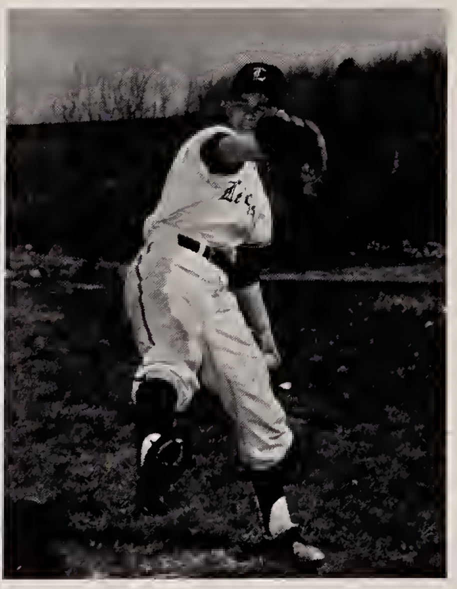
CLIFF SMITH



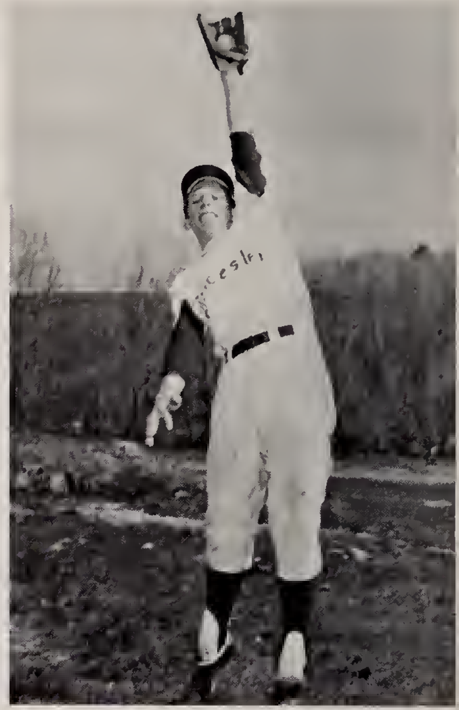
STEVE CORLEY



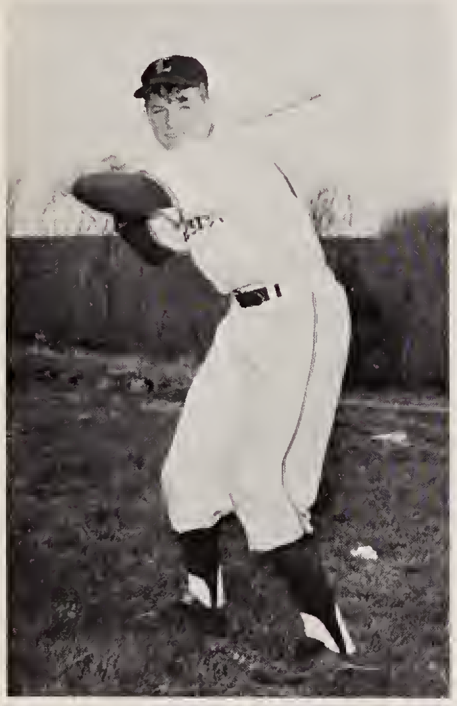
KEN DAIGE



PAUL BENOIT



MIKE MOYNAGH



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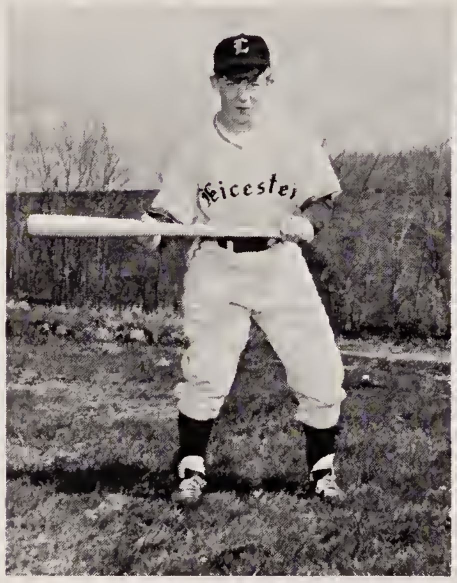
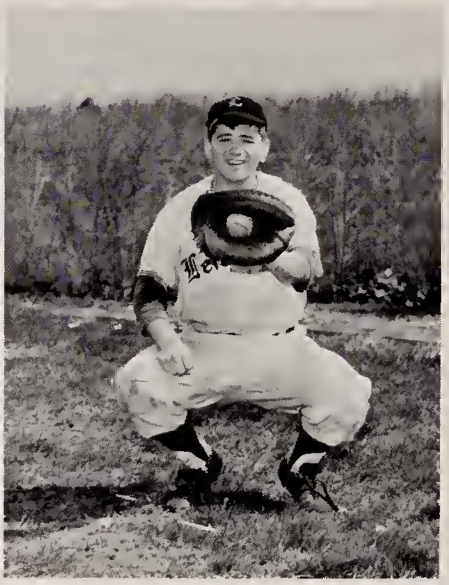
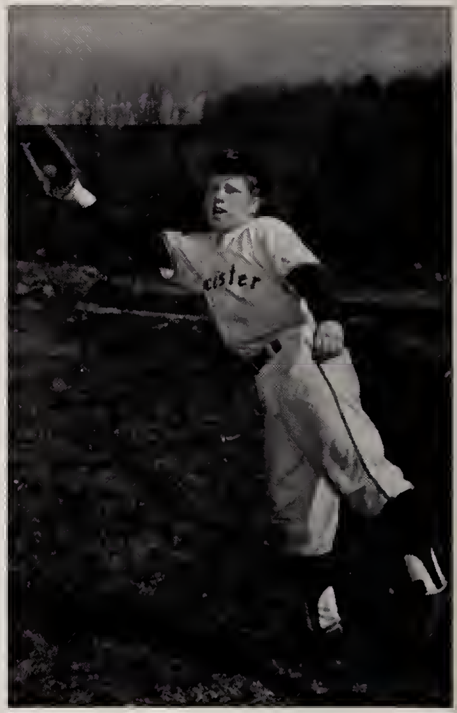


MICKEY COONEY



BOB THEBODO



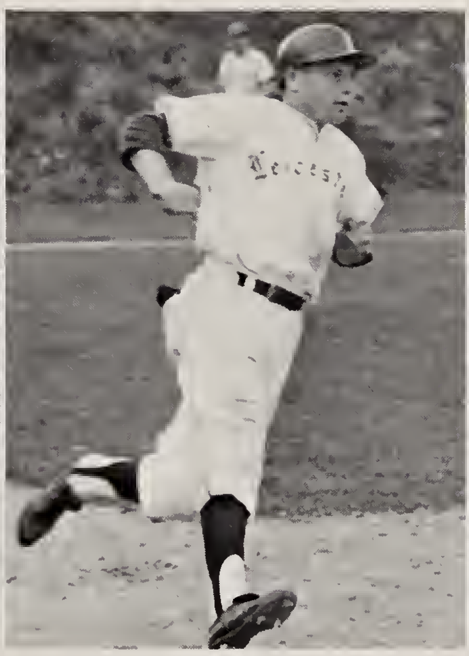
EARL VANCELETTE

BARNEY HENNESSY

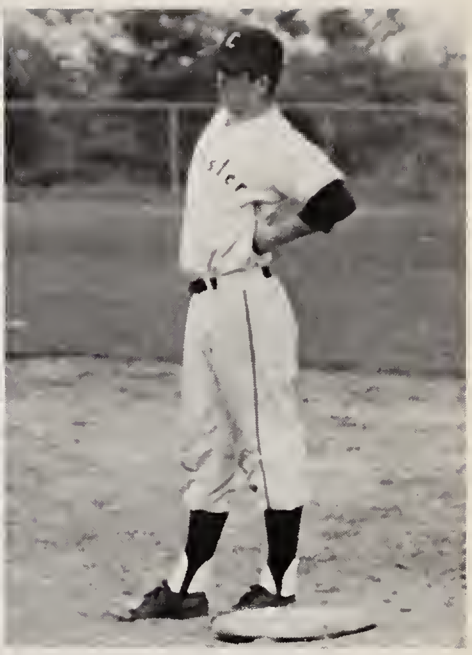
LARRY McNAMARA

Cleary peers in

Smitty connects

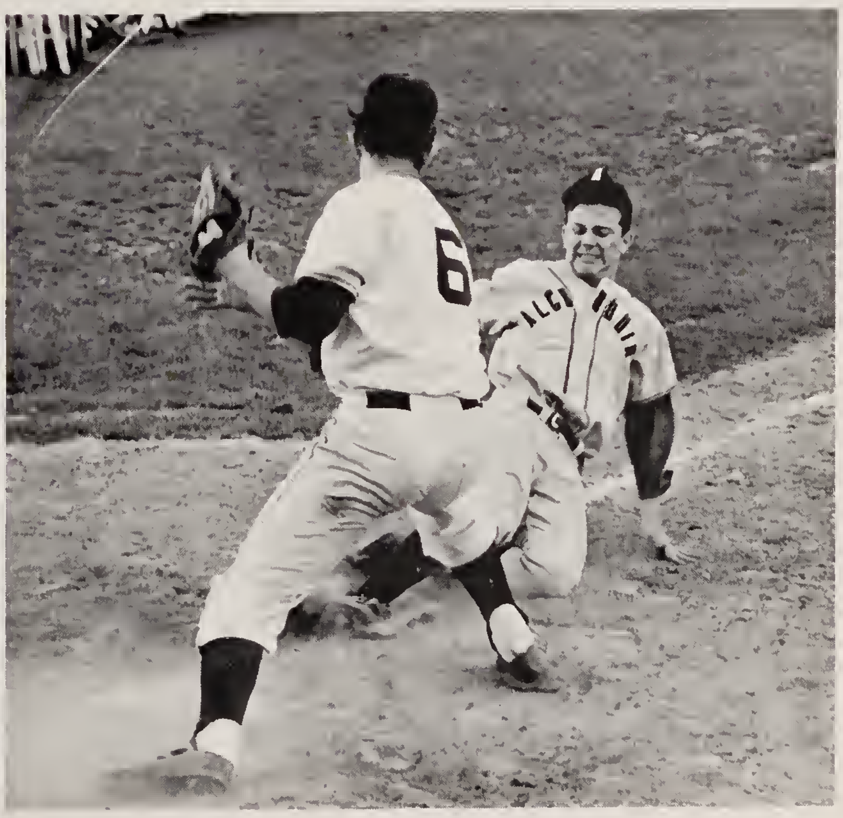


Rollins triples



Cleary disabled

Moynagh gets the sign to swing away
Hennessy selects batting helmet



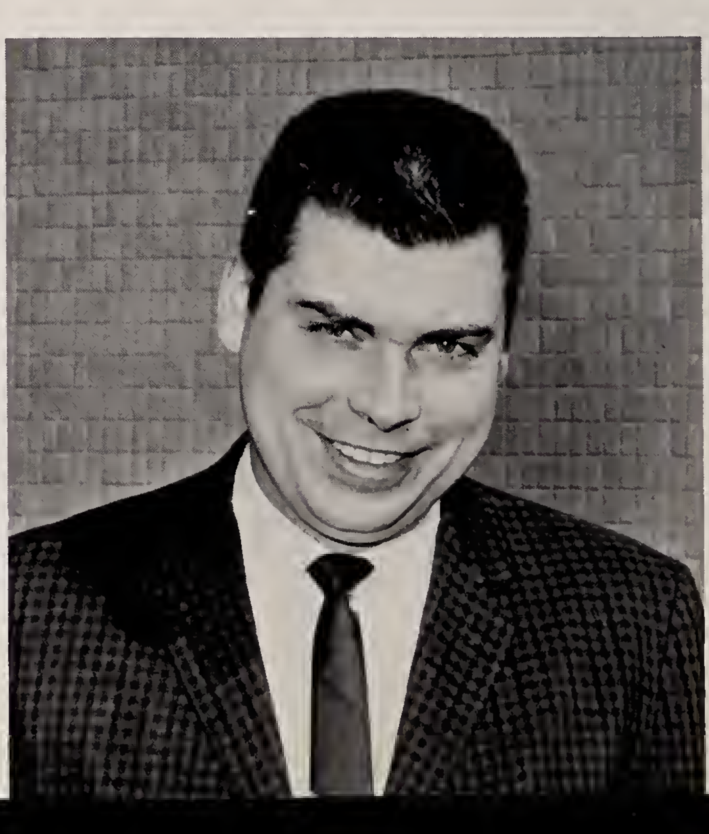
Hennessy faces impending doom
Wounded Cleary applies the fog.

The varsity track team placed the accent on underclassmen this season. *First row, from left:* Phil Carlos, Chris Gates, Bob Aroian, Gary Ring, Tom Minckler, Judson Edwards, Richie O'Brien, Joe Kennedy, and Richard Dennison. *Second row:* Assistant Coach Norm LaPlante, Team Secretary Elwood Burtt, Kevin Kristolaitis, Richard Tobin, George Lamprey, Dennison Earle, Jim Minckler, John Campbell, George Wilson, and Mark Rowden. *Rear:* Steve Price, Gerry Le Boeuf, John McLane, John Quy, Jay Doherty, Bruce Magnuson, Dennis Burtt, Leo Murphy, and Joe O'Connell.

1967 TRACK SEASON

Coach Bob Young and aide Norm LaPlante dropped all the deadwood and started with a corps of youngsters who were as green as grass. This meant sacrificing victories, but huge dividends can be expected in future seasons.

Sprint sensations included the following, *kneeling, from left:* Kevin Kristolaitis, Jim Minckler, and Richard Tobin. *Rear:* Gerry LeBoeuf, Bruce Magnuson, Bob Aroian, and Gary Ring.



COACH BOB YOUNG

Phil Carlos shows the form that carried him over the 5-foot-11 mark in one meet this season

Middle distance runners were quite in evidence. *Kneeling, from left:* Dennison Earle, Gary Ring, Steve Price, Phil Carlos, and Joe Kennedy. *Rear:* Judson Edwards, Chris Gates, Tom Minckler, John Quy, Jay Doherty, and Bob Aroian.

Half-miler CHRIS GATES

Quarter-miler JUDSON EDWARDS

Miler TOM MINCKLER

100-yard specialist STEVE PRICE

220-yard threat BOB AROIAN

60-yard phenom JOE KENNEDY

Javelin wonder DENNIS BURTT

100-yard blur GARY RING

Here's the squad which is now going to challenge the Raybestos Brakettes for Northeast softball supremacy. *First row, from left,* Pat Kozlowski, Judy Berthiaume, Cheryl Jordan, Minnie Berthiaume, Barbara Bosse, Paula Pluker, and Sandy Dufries. *Second row:* Coach Joan Mulvihill, Lynn Jyringi, Sharon Pickett, Karyn LaPlante, Priscilla Clapham, Shirley Irish, Patti McNeil, Manager Barbara Horne, and Travel Arrangements Director Donna Fitch. *Third row:* Deborah Bonardi, Sally Savage, Linda Berthiaume, and Carol Brown.

Strategy scheming is fully apparent as Captain Minnie Berthiaume conspires with Coach Joan Mulvihill and those two devil-may-care associates Donna Fitch and Barbara Horne.

1967 GIRLS SOFTBALL

Our distaff softballers experienced another successful season—10 wins compared to only 3 losses—as Coach Joan Mulvihill continually outmasterminded her rival counterparts. The return of Pat Kozlowski and the LaPlante twins—all of whom can swat the ball with thunderation—assures us of another banner campaign in 1968.

MINNIE BERTHIAUME
Senior

PAULA PLUKER
Senior

CHERYL JORDAN
Senior

BARBARA BOSSE
Senior

Here's our demolition starting lineup, *from left:* Shirley Irish, Linda Berthiaume, Karyn LaPlante, Judy Berthiaume, Minnie Berthiaume, Sharon Pickett, Carol Brown, Patti McNeil, and Pat Kozlowski.

WAYNE HUNTOON

PHYSICAL FITNESS TOP AWARDS

OBSTACLE COURSE WINNERS

PAMELA PLACE

600-yard run: Tie between TOM MINCKLER *(left)* and CHRIS GATES
Time ... 1:36

600-yard run: Tie between PATTI McNEIL *(left)* and SANDY DUBE
Time ... 2:04

Someday we expect a Masters winner from among the following, *from left:* Pete Hennessey, Bob Cleary, Jim Martin, Captain Willie Wood, Coach Ron Bjorklund, Wayne Proctor, Ken Schold, Tim Comerford, and George Swallow.

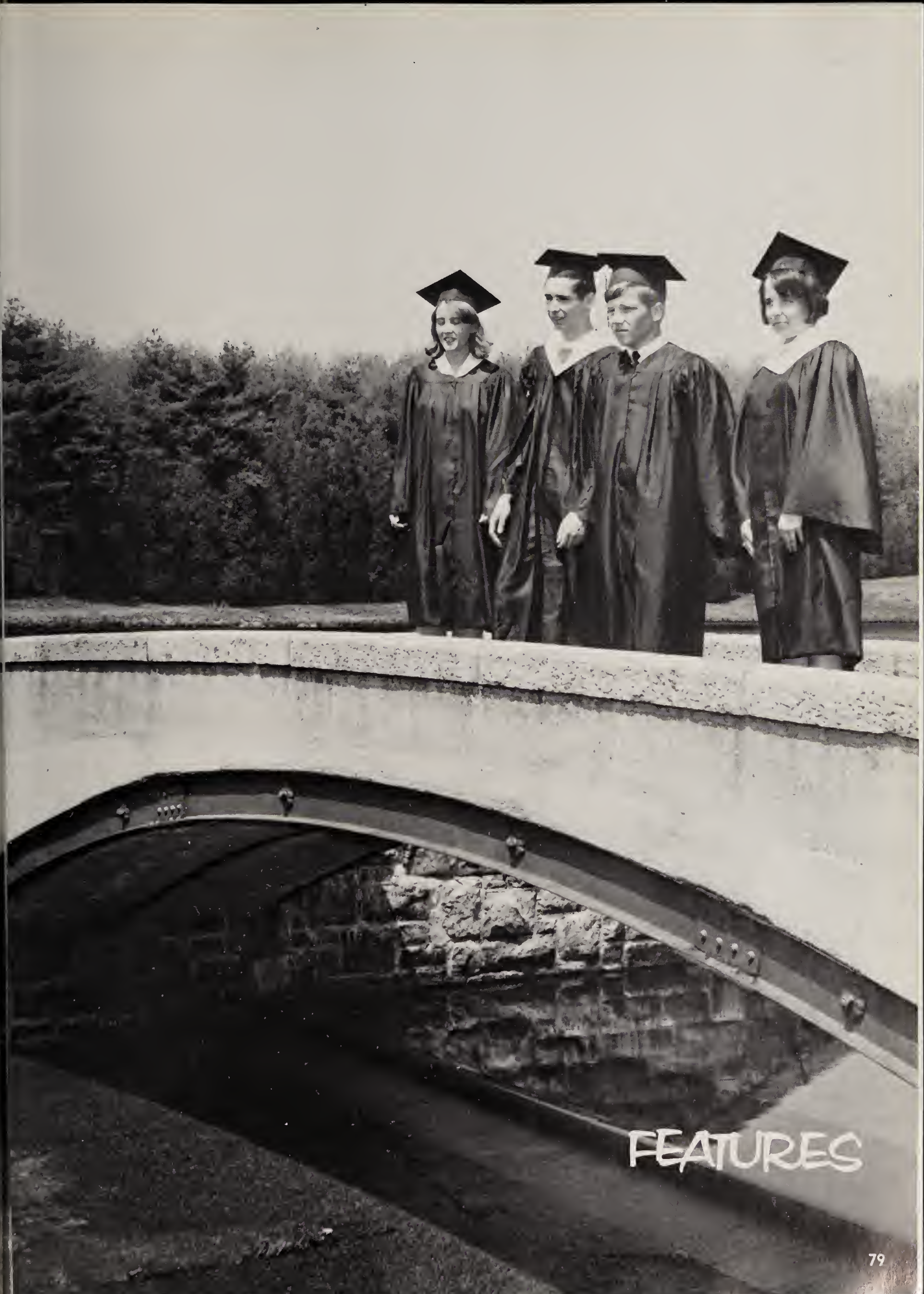
GOLF 1967

It was the inaugural year for golf and Coach Ron Bjorklund's proteges deported themselves like veteran campaigners, winning three of seven matches. The coach and members of the team are deeply appreciative to Mr. Jimmy Dolan of Hillcrest C.C. for making his splendid 12-hole course available.

CAPTAIN BILL WOOD and COACH RON BJORKLUND

JIM MARTIN

PETE HENNESSEY



FEATURES

Happiness is any gala social, but the Junior Prom and having such a glamorous, vivacious queen as Gloria Salminen . . . man, that's ecstasy!

JUNIOR PROM

Sure, we know it's now formally called the Junior Dinner-Dance, but the Maroon Staff is a group of hard-core traditionalists who would rather fight than switch. The word "prom" will always be foremost in a junior's vocabulary. High school life embraces a total of 740 days but, in memory's eye, only *one* has special significance—that's Prom night when starry-eyed couples leave earth for a twinkling and experience the feeling of what it's like on Cloud No. 9.

All's set for the Grand March

No calorie counters here

We caught Sheila by surprise

Friday evening, May 13, 1966, proved to be anything but unlucky as we zeroed in on the Yankee Drummer Inn in Auburn for Junior Prom festivities. The hopes and dreams that had been building up for three years met fulfillment that unforgettable night.

Queen and her debonair escort

Made for each other

No worries here

Follow the leader

You're on Candid Camera

Never saw her so serious

Here are some cheery souls

Last dance is the saddest

What a nose!

Every line

Seeing double?

Hm, ham, isn't it?

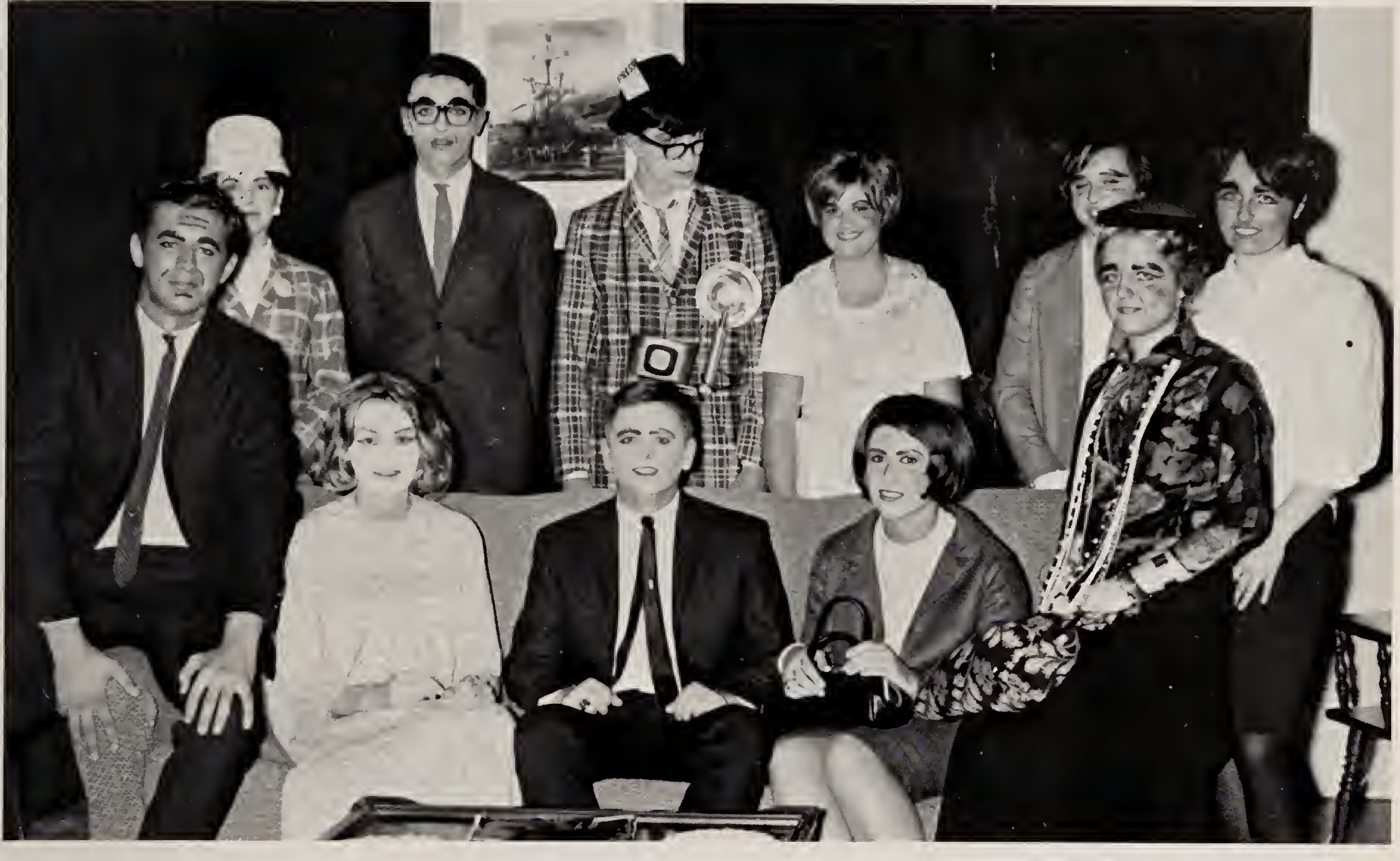
Well, hello!

T'was fun

Psychic phenomena?

It's me, Donna!

CLASS PLAY: ALL BECAUSE OF AGATHA



Once again Mr. John Sullivan, play director nonpareil, molded a superlative cast that captivated a crammed Town Hall audience Friday, November 18. They are, seated, John Magnuson, Donna Fitch, Bob Thebodo, Nancy Dorr, and Alane Cunningham. Standing, Barbara Horne, Phil Shea, Frank Grycewicz, Nancy Clapham, Winifred Potter, and Arlene Cunningham.

Just about right

Chicken feathers

Flip gets flipped

Everybody out

The dance floor is thronged with vivacious couples

Mutual agreement, we'd say

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

This was the occasion for our high school—ending social gala which was held June 5, 1967, amid the splendor and revelry of Holden Country Club.

Faculty and kids chow down

There's Gary Dufries again

BARBARA HORNE
District Chorus

To the left are the underclassmen members of the Glee Club. We believe that we have another Enrico Caruso in the making in the person of Elwood Burtt *(third left, third row)*, and Jacque Entwistle *(fourth left, second row)* has the potential of a Roberta Peters.

GLEE CLUB

As Graduation Day approaches, we begin to appreciate fully the invaluable contributions made by the Glee Club, members of Music Appreciation, and those selected for District Chorus. Therefore, this well-deserved tribute to them and their expert teacher, Mrs. Laura Marble.

Above are the seniors whose melodic strains coursed through the corridors and created a spirit of rejoicing in what was otherwise a very dreary and drab springtime weatherwise.

MARILYN DUBE
District Chorus

CLASS WILL

1967

We, the graduating class of 1967, having a lawful amount of intelligence, being of supposedly sound mind and body, do hereby publish and declare the following to be our last Will and Testament.

To the underclassmen we bequeath the following:

To the Junior Class we leave the key to room 168 at Homowack.

To the Sophomore Class we leave Lenny Freed & his Demonstrators for their Junior Prom.

To the Freshman Class we leave them with the hopes of forgetting Lovers Lane.

Ronald Anderson—leaves in the dark—see ya mid-night

Dennis Beauregard—leaves on a leash

Richard Belanger—leaves on the rear wheel of his Yamaha

Richard Bembridge—leaves all barber shops penniless

Paul Benoit—leaves to replace Sandy Koufax

Ann Marie Berthiaume—leaves in a gray pick-up truck

Arlene Bisco—leaves to buy out her father's business

Barbara Bosse—leaves in her mother's car

Constance Brown—leaves doing the Clark t-berry shuffle

Pamela Brown—leaves to play at the Y-Not

Nancy Clapham—leaves flipping anyone who gets in her way

Steven Cleary—leaves on a stretcher

Jennifer Cocker—leaves her place in the locker room

Roland Colby—leaves to become the chief grog

Barry Comerford—leaves with guess who

Steven Connolly—leaves his spoolies to Douglas Belanger

Ronald Connors—leaves for All Sports

Shirley Cooper—leaves the same way she came in —walking

Calvin Cooper—leaves his broom and dust pan to his brother Herby

Arlene Cunningham—leaves saying certs is a breath mint

Alane Cunningham—leaves saying certs is a candy mint

Nancy Dorr and Frank Gryncewicz

Ralph Dale—leaves for room 168

Suzanne Daige—leaves Dizzy

Diane DeStratis—leaves Ronnie for trips down the Square

Sheila Donahue—leaves with a hop, a skip, and a slurp

Marilyn Dube—leaves to look for an exhaust pipe

Joseph Dumais—leaves to run for President of the Bunny Club

Sharon Dumas—leaves the corridors of L.H.S. quiet once again

Pauline Early—leaves late

Donna Fitch—leaves her height to B.J. Lamb

William Fitzpatrick—leaves

Frederick Foley—leaves beating on his drums

Mark Franson—leaves to audition for the Lawrence Welk Orchestra

Eric Gellat—leaves to better Gellat razor blades

Betty Gervais—leaves the Commercial Dept. a much sadder place.

Norman Gosler—leaves his hair to Louise Curtis

Mary Grady—leaves to tantalize all the boys in California

Linda Greene—leaves to publish her book "How to skip anything in three easy lessons"

Anne Greenhalge—leaves Miss McPartland empty handed

Carol Greenleaf—makes like a tree and leaves

Walter Griffith—leaves his monogrammed shirt to anyone with the initials W.J.G.

Paulette Gryncewicz—leaves with her guitar to serenade Tommy

Thomas Halley—leaves with cotton in his ears

Elaine Hartman—leaves above everyone else

Sharon Hewitt—leaves very quietly

Michael Hobby—leaves his wood project (a butterfly table) to anyone that will finish it

Paul Hopkins—leaves his corner empty

Barbara Horne—leaves to compete with Mrs. Miller

Richard Hultman—leaves to study under Donald Duck

Sandra Johnson—leaves to the call, "Come fly with me"

Donna Johnston—leaves with a tear in her eye

Cheryl Jordan—leaves to pitch for the Los Angeles Dodgers

Karen Kublic—leaves her love for Lovery

Lawrence L'Abbe—leaves—and leaves again,—and again—and again

Richard LaChance—leaves as quietly as he came

Nancy Lamb—leaves her strawberry for a shortcake

James LaMonda—leaves his paisley hat to Miss Gleason

Karen Lanagan—leaves her yellow jersey to Jackie Entwistle

Roland Laprise—leaves without his Volkswagen

Patricia Lavin—leaves driving on sidewalks

Minda Lehto—leaves for Sargent's Pond "Quack!"

Marilyn Lemay—leaves her L.J.C. pin to Linda Boris

Penny Lyon—leaves Danny, Cliffy, Richie, Earle, etc., etc., etc.,

Frank Lyon—leaves to put out bush fires

John Magnuson—leaves to play piano for the Salvation Army

Ann Mainville—leaves to raise horses

Gail Marsh—leaves a little healthier

Dorothy Mason—leaves with no complaints

Glenn McCallum—leaves for the pits at Westboro

Stephen McDonough—leaves rubber in the parking lot

Kevin Mero—leaves without knowing what it was all about

Neil Mulrain—leaves to be Born Free

Edward Owen—leaves Mrs. Marble without a bass

Arthur Paquette—leaves for Carnegie Hall

Robert Perodeau—leaves his physique to Debby Drake

Janet Phipps—leaves to baffle the doctors at Memorial Hospital

Daniel Pickett—leaves in a trunk—but not alone

Ronald Pierce—leaves with a heavy foot on the accelerator

Pamela Place—leaves her disappearing act to Judy O'Hare

Margaret Perry,—leaves to play basketball for the Boston Celtics

Katherine Plouffe—leaves in search of her turtle

Paula Pluker—leaves to dance for the U.S.O.

Winifred Potter—leaves her Camp Putnam T-shirt

Susan Putis—leaves her title, Secretary of the Year

David Robert—leaves his curls to Toni permanent

Gloria Salminen—leaves her walk to Linda Dandro

Helen Sespaniak—leaves her art attempts to DaVinci

Daryl Sinclair—leaves his football ability to Bobby Bembridge

Philip Shea—leaves his love scenes to the three stooges

Noreen Shepard—leaves with short hair instead of long, or is it long hair instead of short?

Jana Southwick—leaves Moose Hill to all the moose

Ann Smith—leaves second period for donuts

Douglas Stachura—leaves on his Honda

George Swallow—leaves for Capistrano

Robert Thebodo—leaves his class play love scenes to anyone who could do better

James Toomey—leaves the teacher still wondering

Francis True—leaves to join the Metropolitan Opera, "Hit a G Franny"

Darel Turner—leaves her fires to Smokey the Bear

Susan Tuttle—leaves for Candid Camera

Earle Vancelette—leaves with one or two lunches

Jo-Ann Warren—leaves the junk yard for good

Karen Weymouth—leaves mad at Barry

Ronald White—leaves for the Beaches

William Wood—leaves for the 19th hole at Hillcrest Country Club

John Zajchowski—leaves to change his name

Nancy Dorr—leaves Leicester High

Frank Gryncewicz—follows

Having signed, sealed and published this document, we the class of 1967 declare this to be the close of Our Last Will and Testament of this seventh day of June in the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Sixty-Seven.

Signed in the witness of:
Mr. Terrific and Captain Nice
Signed:
Nancy Dorr and Frank Gryncewicz

CLASS PROPHECY

"OK Chief, right away!" I said to my boss, *Mr. Dumais*, as I walked out the door. What an experience to be on my first assignment! As a protective detective, or "eagle beagle," my home base can be found at a little run-down resort called Come-on-to-ze-Lodge, which is a Spanish phrase for "plenfy going on in room 168."

As I registered at the desk, I met the athletic director, *Calvin* the *C-Cooper*, with two of his assistants—*Phil Shea* and *Connie Brown*. I then talked with the manager, *George Swallow*, who just flew in. He informed me that *Ralph Dale* had been appointed entertainment director. The first act he signed was the comedy team of Grync and Dorrbell. Out of curiosity I went to their first performance and to my surprise found two of my former classmates performing on the stage—*Nancy Door* and *Frank Gryncewicz*. After their fabulous performance I spoke with them and they told me of the karate expert that could be found in the hotel. It seems that *Nancy Clapham* was now the black belt champ throughout the world. She also gave guided tours through the hotel and she took me on one of them. Our first stop was the swimming pool where a large aqueduct was situated. Standing by the pool we found *Minda Lehto*, the swimming instructor. Three of the hotel's guests were lying under the sun lamps, and to my astonishment they were *Pam Place, Darel Turner*, and *Diane DeStratis*. They were all successful secretaries working for a large New York firm on their winter vacation. Nancy and I then proceeded down the hall when we heard a loud scream coming from the elevator nearby. "Someone's stuck—they're in the elevator!" someone cried. Soon the door was opened by the maintenance engineer, *Ronnie Anderson*, and *Wally Griffith*, the operator, walked out followed by *Arlene* and *Alane Cunningham*, the hotel messenger girls.

As I was brought through the hotel grounds to return to my room, Nancy and I saw something jumping from tree to tree as if to follow us. It was only *Franny True* playing 'Tarzan of the Apes' for a motion picture company.

Lockes and bagels, being the only dish served on the menu, I decided to go out to eat. I called the Smith Taxi Service, owned by *Ann Smith*, and she recommended McDonald's as the best place in town.

Donna Fitch

Snow was falling heavily and we soon found ourselves plowed in. In a vain attempt to drive out of the snow, Ann and I were nearly overcome by carbon monoxide fumes. We were taken to the hospital in a 1955 "Chevy" ambulance driven by *Tommy Halley* and his assistant, Paulette Gryncewicz. At the hospital Ann and I were met by Dr. *Lawrence A. Labbe*, the well-known "brain-less" surgeon. Under his excellent care we were allowed to leave after a few days.

I was then notified by my firm to investigate the murder of the million dollar heiress and noted soprano, *Barbara Horne*. On my arrival at Miss Horne's estate, I was met by the maid, *Kathy Plouffe*. She was my prime suspect because of her shifty eyes and the turtle she led around on a string; but after further investigation, I found it was a jealous love caper. It seems Miss Horne had been flirting with *Cheryl Jordan's* fiance, *Dennis Beauregard*—both employed by Miss Horne.

My next assignment brought me to Hong Kong to investigate a smuggling ring of ten thousand "Red Rose" Tea Bags. I discovered that *Jimmy Toomey, Arthur Paquette*, and *Barry Comerford* smuggled the tea bags in umbrellas, which were lent to them by *Elaine Hartman's* Umbrella Factory. I sought help in finding the loot from the local police department headed by *David Robert*. He assigned *Lt. Bob Thebedo* to aid me, and our first stop was the Irish Laundry owned by *Sheila Donahue*. We asked her if she had found any messages in the culprits' clothing which pertain to the case.

We found one message written in code and on my protective detective de-coder, found that the tea bags were being stored at the Oriental Twig, a discotheque owned by *Steve Connolly.* After solving the case I thought I needed a change, so I remained at the discotheque. Among the dancers were *Penny Lyon* and *Patty Lavin,* fashion designers for their mini-skirts, and *Earle Vancelette,* who was now a famous toupée manufacturer throughout the world. Perry and the Pirates were supplying the tunes: oldies, but goodies. The band consisted of *Peggy Perry, Sue Daige, Marilyn Dube,* and *Noreen Shepard.*

It was approaching midnight and I had to catch the 1 a.m. plane for a visit to my hometown. As I boarded the plane I was greeted by the airline hostesses, *Karen Lanagan* and *Betty Gervais.* After the take-off the co-pilot took over while Captain *John Zajchowski* came out of the cabin and spoke with the passengers.

On our stopover in Paris I bought a New York Times and read that *Robert Perodeau* had been elected the new Secretary-General of the United Nations, and *Gloria Salminen* had won the title of Miss America. I remained in Paris only long enough to hear a group of Peace Corp nurses singing on a street corner. The group, called the Nightingales, included *Minnie Berthiaume,* the leader, *Nancy Lamb,* the chief singer, *Janet Phipps, Helen Sespaniak,* and *Jana Southwick* playing the trumpets, and *Karen Weymouth* on the drums.

As I arrived at my hometown, I found Colby's Bakery situated on the old homestead with the new proprietor, *Roland Colby.* As he sampled a few of Grandma's Specials, Rolly told me that *Frank Lyon* had been appointed as Chief of the Fire Department; *Gail Marsh* had opened a nursery school; the newly elected Board of Selectmen consisted of spokesman *Danny Pickett,* with the members being *Dicky Bembridge, Douglas Stachura, Ronnie Connors,* and *Billy Wood;* and *Steve Cleary* and *Paul Benoit* were pitching for the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

My vacation soon ended as I was notified by Mr. Dumais as to an explosion in the dairy union of Illinois. Assigned to a small town outside of Chicago, my job was to protect *Shirley Cooper,* the President of the National Farmers Organization and her research scientist, *Wini Potter.* The CONTRA Milk Drinking Union, comprised of *Carol Greenleaf, Arlene Bisco, Richard Lachance,* and *Glenn McCallum,* was planning to dump Miss Cooper along with the milk. *Barbara Bosse,* the owner of a large dairy farm nearby, was also to be protected by *Susan Tuttle,* an assistant of mine. Walking through the Bosse Dairy Farm, we could see many familiar people milking the cows. As we ambled by the cows we saw *Pam Brown, Richard Hultman, Sharon Dumas,* and *Pauline Early.* Although this was not their regular job, they were doing part-time work since the union workers were on strike.

That evening Shirley and I went to a production of a summer stock play written by *Marilyn Lemay.* It was a musical set in a business office with stars *Neil Mulrain* and *Paula Pluker,* singing and dancing their way through the show. Some of the secretaries in the cast were *Jennifer Cocker, Mary Grady, Linda Greene, Karen Kublic* and *JoAnn Warren.*

After the show Shirley and I returned to our hotel rooms and retired for the night. I read for awhile, but couldn't get to sleep, so I decided to take a walk. A short distance down the road there was a crew of men working on an emergency breakdown for the Magnuson Construction Company owned by *John Magnuson.* Leaning against a shovel was *Billy Fitzpatrick* watching *Mike Hobby* maneuver a caterpillar tractor. About fifty feet away a gas shovel, operated by *Ronnie White,* was loading dump trucks driven by *Mark Franson, Eric Gelatt, Ronnie Pierce* and *Jimmy LaMonda.* Figuring out the calculations for the job were *Norman Gosler, Daryl Sinclair, Paul Hopkins,* and *Roland Laprise.*

Down the street a short way there was a sign, "Caricatures done here." As I walked into the building I found *Anne Greenhalge* finishing sketches of *Susan Putis,* voted the best secretary of the year, and *Sandy Johnson,* a model for Vogue Magazine. While I was talking with Anne, she told me she had been in touch with a few of our classmates. *Ann Mainville* owned a ranch of thoroughbred horses in Colorado, and *Eddie Owens* was the head librarian at the Worcester Public Library. To my surprise *Donna Johnston* had finished a book, which was a real tearjerker, and *Sharon Hewitt* was a teacher in the Leicester School System.

When I returned to the hotel, I thought of all the members of the class of 1967 I had seen. Many of their personalities were reflected in the positions they held. I will never forget the delightful experiences of those past few weeks.

CLASS HISTORY

Now our stay at Leicester High School is over, and we can look back on four years filled with memories. They began in September of 1963 when we arrived at the high school for the first day of classes. We were very confused by the halls and two buildings; but after a week of wandering through the corridors, we discovered that to get to the office, we didn't have to use the elevator, in spite of the upperclassmen's "Helpful" directions.

With Mr. Lucier's help, we proudly elected our class officers:

Wally Griffith, *President*
Alane Cunningham, *Vice President*
Diane DeStratis, *Secretary*
Paul Benoit, *Treasurer.*

We really felt we were part of the school when 19 members of our class made varsity teams, and helped the basketball team capture the title in the Western Worcester County League, and earn the chance to move into the stiffer competition of the Southern Worcester County League. The team also made the District III Playoffs, but they met their match before the finals. The baseball team took second place in Western Worcester County, and the track team had its best season ever.

Though we had come to like the high school and its atmosphere, we were all grateful when the end of the school year finally arrived.

After a carefree summer, September rolled around again, and we started our second year of high school. It was our turn to laugh at the bewildered Freshmen, and we were no longer totally insignificant. Mrs. Bosse helped us elect our class officers:

Wally Griffith, *President*
Alane Cunningham, *Vice President*
Ann Smith, *Secretary*
Paul Benoit, *Treasurer*

Though it was our first year in the bigger Southern Worcester County League, the basketball team fought its way to first place. The team placed second in the Larger Schools Division in the Clark Tournament, and again made the District III Playoffs. The track team for the first time won first place in the Southern Worcester County League, again, the best season yet.

In May, the ring man finally came, and we ordered our class rings. We weren't sure we were going to be able to wait until the rings came, but we knew we would have to.

After we struggled through our exams, we went on our long awaited Sophomore Class Picnic to Whalom Park with Mrs. Bosse, Mrs. Gallagher, Miss Toomey, Mr. Baziliouskas, Mr. Hippert, and Mr. Rowden as chaperones. We had a beautiful day, but when we arrived, the only amusement open was the roller skating rink. Consequently, we descended *en masse* on the rink until the rest of the park opened. Mr. B. directed cooking dinner, and we managed to choke down raw hamburgers and charred hot dogs before we returned to the amusements. Several of us did not feel well during the afternoon, and not all of it could be blamed on the roller coaster. At the end of the day, we climbed back on the busses, broke and exhausted, but happy, and after Gloria Salminen and Connie Brown finally staggered off the Kiddie Roller Coaster, we started back home.

Wini Potter

School was let out for the year soon afterward, and we lazed through another summer until suddenly it was September again. We had the distinction of being Juniors, and no one could boss us around—except the Seniors and faculty. With Mr. Rochette's much needed help, we elected:

Wally Griffith, *President*
Early Vancelette, *Vice President*
Karen Weymouth, *Secretary*
Sheila Donahue, *Treasurer*
Betty Gervais, *Prom Chairman.*

We decided to start a new tradition and have a Dinner-Dance instead of a prom, and the various committees started to work on the big event of the year.

In October, our class rings finally came, and for the rest of the day, we let everyone tell us that the rings were very good looking. Needless to say, we really believed them.

We thoroughly enjoyed watching the green Freshmen find their way around the school, and laughed to think we could ever have been so lost.

That year, it was the girls' basketball team which captured all the honors. They took first place in the Southern Worcester County League and the conference title, while the cheerleaders took second place in the Prouty Tournament.

Finally the long anticipated night arrived, and we went to the Yankee Drummer Inn for our Dinner-Dance. We danced in the swimming pool which had been drained, and many of us wanted a souvenir, so we stripped their gardens of the beautiful blossoms.

After much discussion, Gloria Salminen was crowned queen of the prom with Paula Pluker, Jo Ann Warren, Sharon Dumas, and Cheryl Carey in her court. A little spice was added to the evening, when to her great embarrassment, Janet Phipps suddenly felt her petticoat let go. You can imagine her consternation when she felt it slipping to the floor. It was a night that none of us will forget, each of us for his own reason.

After the prom, the rest of the year flew by, and once more, it was summer. When we returned to school in September, we realized that what we had thought was impossible had happened—we were Seniors! We began the year by electing our class officers with Mrs. Emerson's guidance:

Joe Dumais, *President*
Earle Vancelette, *Vice President*
Ann Smith, *Secretary*
Alane Cunningham, *Treasurer*

We frantically began working on our first project, the Senior Class Play. Mr. Sullivan, our director, selected the three act comedy, *All Because of Agatha*, and then chose the cast. The members were Nancy Dorr, Bobby Thebodo, Phil Shea, Barbara Horne, Nancy Clapham, Frank Gryncewicz, John Magnuson, and Wini Potter. After long hours of rehearsals which varied from torturous to hilarious, the play was a howling success.

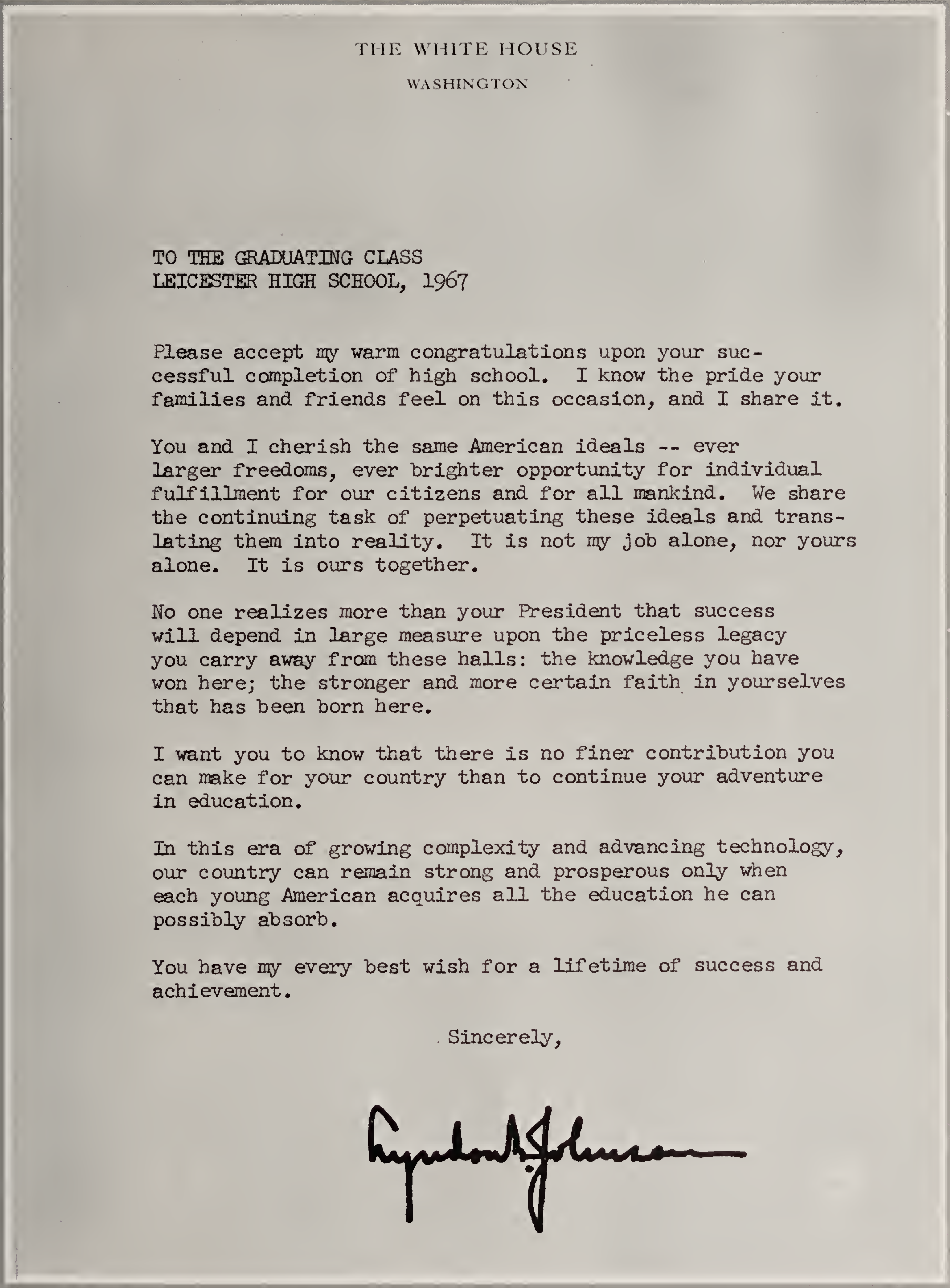
In November, we elected Bobby Perodeau as our Student Government Day Representative, and Gloria Salminen as our DAR Representative. They made trips to Boston with students from other area schools, but both trips were cut short by snowstorms.

Our next undertaking was the Mid-Winter Ball which was held in the cafeteria. We broke another tradition, because usually it is held in February, but ours was in March. We had the day of the ball off from school because of a storm, and it was spent in hectic decorating.

After the ball, we focused our attention on the coming class trip. The trip began to become a reality when we signed up for the rooms, but after a long year of waiting, it was hard to believe that *our* trip was actually approaching. Early April 17, 81 members of the class and 4 chaperones climbed aboard the busses and set out for Homoack Lodge in New York for two days of revelry. Though the weather was far from perfect, we enjoyed swimming, boating, horse back riding on rather mangy horses, the teen-age nightclub, and various other forms of entertainment. Though we had a wonderful time, we were glad to relax on the busses during the long trip home.

From the trip to the end of the year, the days flew by, and suddenly it was time to start graduation rehearsals. Our first was terrible; but after Mr. Skelley's pep talk, we improved immensely, *fast!* The realization that our high school career was almost over hit us hard, and though we were counting the days till the end of school, we knew we would miss our friends. We threw ourselves into the last frenzied days before exams, and now we are looking forward to our Senior Dinner Dance to be held at Holden House tonight, and graduation, our last high school event.

We would like to express our deep appreciation to Mr. Skelley and Mr. Boule for their leadership during our four years, to the Guidance Department for their help, and to the faculty for helping us accomplish all that we have. We wish the faculty and underclassmen the best of luck, and we, the 181st graduating class of Leicester High School, bid you a fond farewell.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS
LEICESTER HIGH SCHOOL, 1967

Please accept my warm congratulations upon your successful completion of high school. I know the pride your families and friends feel on this occasion, and I share it.

You and I cherish the same American ideals -- ever larger freedoms, ever brighter opportunity for individual fulfillment for our citizens and for all mankind. We share the continuing task of perpetuating these ideals and translating them into reality. It is not my job alone, nor yours alone. It is ours together.

No one realizes more than your President that success will depend in large measure upon the priceless legacy you carry away from these halls: the knowledge you have won here; the stronger and more certain faith in yourselves that has been born here.

I want you to know that there is no finer contribution you can make for your country than to continue your adventure in education.

In this era of growing complexity and advancing technology, our country can remain strong and prosperous only when each young American acquires all the education he can possibly absorb.

You have my every best wish for a lifetime of success and achievement.

Sincerely,

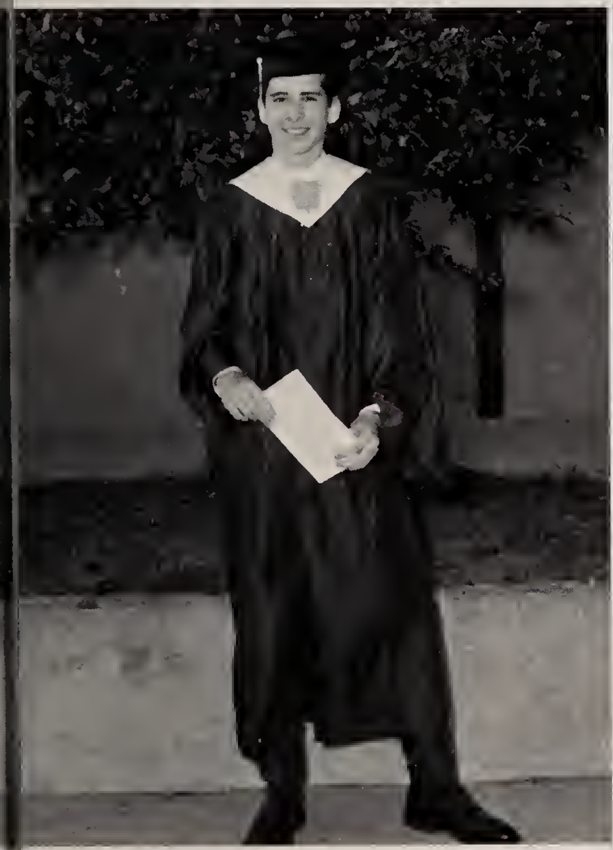
Lyndon B. Johnson

GRADUATION

1967

The fulfillment of all our dreams, first engaged Wednesday, September 4, 1963, as fledgling and frightened freshmen, was consummated Wednesday evening, June 7, 1967, when we held Commencement exercises in the school gymnasium. We feel ourselves now to be adequately equipped so as to meet the most challenging problems that this revolutionary era ... The Great Age of Change ... will present.

COMMENCEMENT AT LEICESTER HIGH 1967



Joseph Dumais
Class Valedictorian

Constance Brown
Class Salutatorian

The evening of June 7 was delightful in every respect. The weather was perfect, the archbearers more beautiful than ever, the Glee Club faultless to the last note, and all 110 graduates had survived final exams and were on stage. This assured us of total success for the final and most important enactment of our high school careers.

Janet Phipps
Class Orator

Robert Perodeau
and Barbara Bosse
Best All-Around Awards

Michael Green
Class Marshal

Award to Barbara Horne

Award to Joe Dumais

Diploma to Janet Phipps

Diploma to Pam Place

The lively ones

The moment of truth for Earl Vancelette

Carol Anderson *(center)* is the focal point of a dazzling corps of archbearers.

COMMENCEMENT CANDIDS

Zack's mob has a last chit-chat

Dr. Madden's favorite gals

Five of the loveliest girls we know.

"On Graduation Day"

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Acme Plastic Machinery	69 Hammond St.	Worcester, Mass	757-7747
Allon Rochdale Textile	Cominsville Rd.	Rochdale, Mass.	892-5311
Alrod's Washing Machine	34 Cambridge St.	Worcester, Mass.	752-3929
Al's Gulf Service	10 So. Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-4626
Andy's Garage	Stafford St.	Rochdale, Mass.	892-9091
Art's Saw Shop	116 Chapel St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	892-1971
Beau Clean	515 Main St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	892-9056
Bisco's Restaurant	15 So. Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-9006
Boston Mutual Life Ins.	32 Franklin St.	Worcester, Mass.	791-2455
Brass Smith House	192 Stafford St.	Worcester, Mass.	799-6000
Brissette's Gas Station	510 Pleasant St.	Worcester, Mass.	755-7767
Brookside Package Store	875 Pleasant St.	Rochdale, Mass.	895-4161
Buddy's Spa	Stafford St.	Rochdale, Mass.	—
Burnham, Fred L.	26 Grove St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-4707
Butler Insurance	1078 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-4713
Carleton Woolen Mills	Stafford St.	Rochdale, Mass.	892-5111
Castle Restaurant	1230 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-9090
Chadwick Diner	1475 Main St.	Worcester, Mass.	799-5374
Cherry Valley P.T.A.	Main St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	892-4473
Christmas Lantern	Cooney Rd.	Spencer, Mass.	885-2144
Clapham's Transmission	3 King St.	Worcester, Mass.	799-0027
Clapham's Transmission	181 Lunenburg St.	Fitchburg, Mass.	345-5868
Colby's Home Bakery	610 Pleasant St.	Rochdale, Mass.	892-3512
Connecticut Valley Supply	Valley Road	Southampton, Mass.	527-4030
Cooper's Hilltop Farm	515 Henshaw St.	Rochdale, Mass.	892-3720
Coyle & Palazzi Sporting	Lincoln Plaza	Worcester, Mass.	791-5121
Cutler, B. H. Roofing	165 Harding St.	Worcester, Mass.	755-0487
Dave's Barber Shop	305 Main St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	—
Devlin, Bob Sporting Goods	95 Pleasant St.	Worcester, Mass.	754-7192
Dick, A. B. Products	860 Main St.	Worcester, Mass.	754-4171
Dube, Francis A. Backhoe Work	1104 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-3806
Eddie's Auto & Truck Service	81 So. Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-2201
Eddy's Apparel Inc.	3 Stafford St.	Worcester, Mass.	752-0859
Entwistle's Garage	800 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	895-9421
Fairlawn Flower Shop	513 Main St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	892-8881
Farm Bureau Store	1155 Stafford St.	Rochdale, Mass.	753-7587
Farrell and Sheary Oil	1095 Main St.	Worcester, Mass.	755-3307
Fleet Electrical Service	334 S.W. Cutoff	Worcester, Mass.	755-8666
Foley, Tom Wholesale Meats	15 Tallawanda Dr.	Worcester, Mass.	757-6653
Frank's Barber Shop	23 So. Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	—
Ghize Chevrolet	500 Main St.	Spencer, Mass.	885-3937
Hilltop Market	Paxton Center	Paxton, Mass.	791-2327
Hobbs, S. D. and Company	16 Elm St.	Spencer, Mass.	885-3825
Hodes Super Mkt.	88 Stafford St.	Worcester, Mass.	799-9085
Holmes Transportation	550 Cochituate Rd.	Framingham, Mass.	872-6592
Horne Real Estate	20 Warren St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-3370
Johnson, Richard A. Const.	20 McCarthy Ave.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	892-3878
J & D Auto Body	411 Hartford Pike	Shrewsbury, Mass.	757-1306
Johnston Supply Company	320 Main St.	Spencer, Mass.	885-4816
Josten's (Agent—Ed Cullen)	79 Perkins St.	Springfield, Mass.	734-7848
Kelly, James A. Senator	1205 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	—
Kennedy Die Castings Inc.	200 Harding St.	Worcester, Mass.	791-5594
Lamotte, J. G. & Son	149 Commercial St.	Worcester, Mass.	752-7597
Leicester Die & Tool	1205 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-3893
Leicester Junior College	1003 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-5511
Leicester Mothers' Club	Pleasant St.	Leicester, Mass.	—

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Leicester Package Store	385 Main St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	892-7921
Leicester Savings Bank	1084 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	895-5811
Leicester Upholstering	312 River St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-3988
Leroux's Market	1064 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-8661
Liberty Movers	18 Water St.	Leicester, Mass.	895-4083
Linda Lee Rest Home	30 Institute Road	Worcester, Mass.	753-3718
Loring Studio	564 Main St.	Worcester, Mass.	755-1966
Macumber Real Estate	1571 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-7621
Major's Restaurant	6 So. Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	895-9831
Martin's Hair Design	19 So. Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-3031
Marty's Electric Company	1205 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-3732
McKenna, George E. Ins.	4 Pleasant St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-5361
McNeil & Sons Auto Paint	444 Pleasant St.	Worcester, Mass.	752-5628
M.K.M. Hosiery Mills	Mill St.	Rochdale, Mass.	—
Nancee's Beauty Chateau	1068 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-4229
National Glass Works	372 Park Ave.	Worcester, Mass.	753-7200
Nelson Freightways Inc.	9 Otis St.	Westboro, Mass.	791-1715
New York Life Ins.	90 Madison St.	Worcester, Mass.	753-5491
Palson's Inc.	184 Main St.	Worcester, Mass.	756-8376
Pauline Roche Hair Stylist	1065 Main St.	Leicester, Mass.	892-7851
Pierce Real Estate	35 Deer Pond Dr.	Leicester, Mass.	892-4549
Pioneer Paint and Lacquer	490 Main St.	Cherry Valley, Mass.	892-1751
Pleasant St. Auto	869 Pleasant St.	Rochdale, Mass.	—
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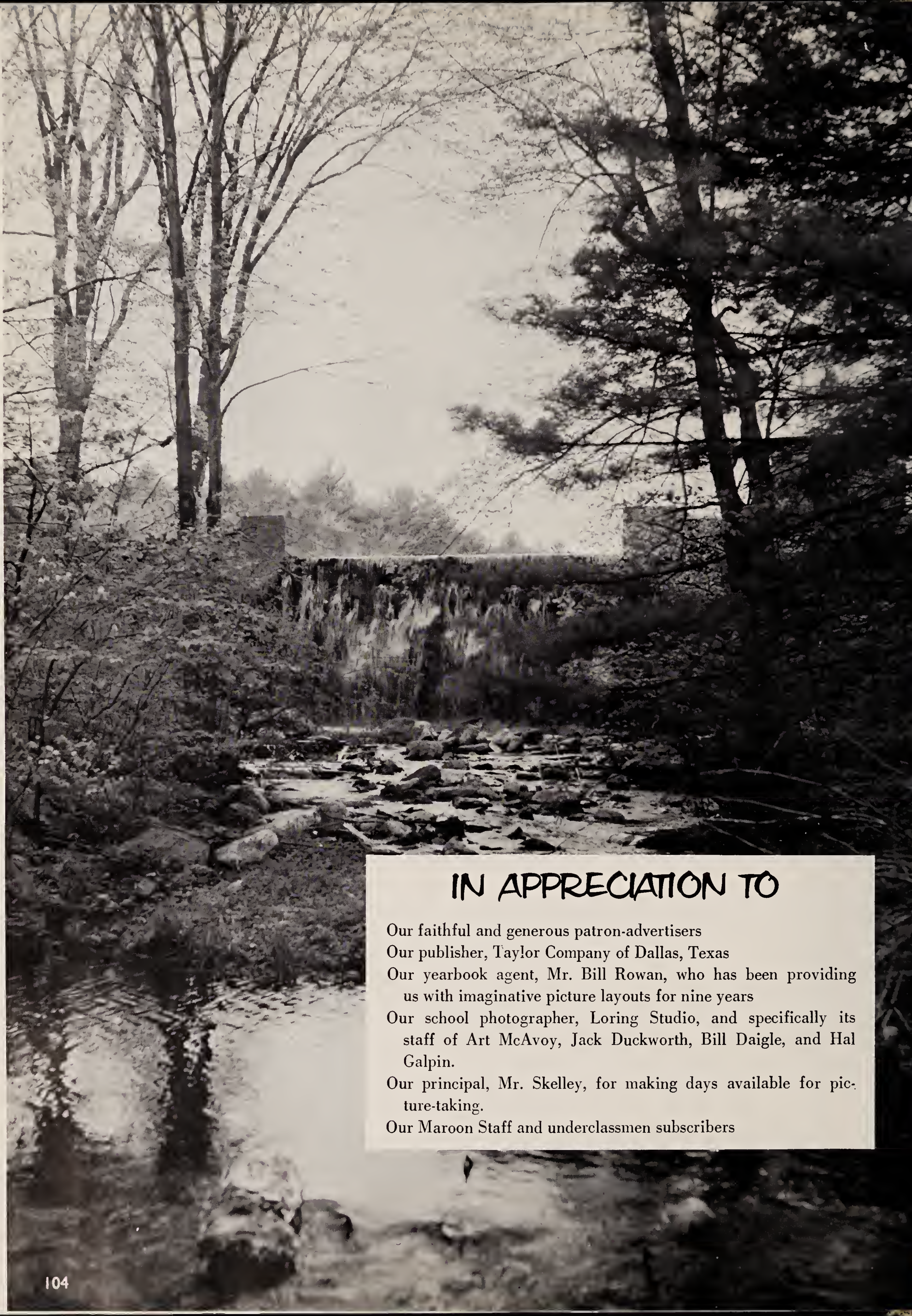

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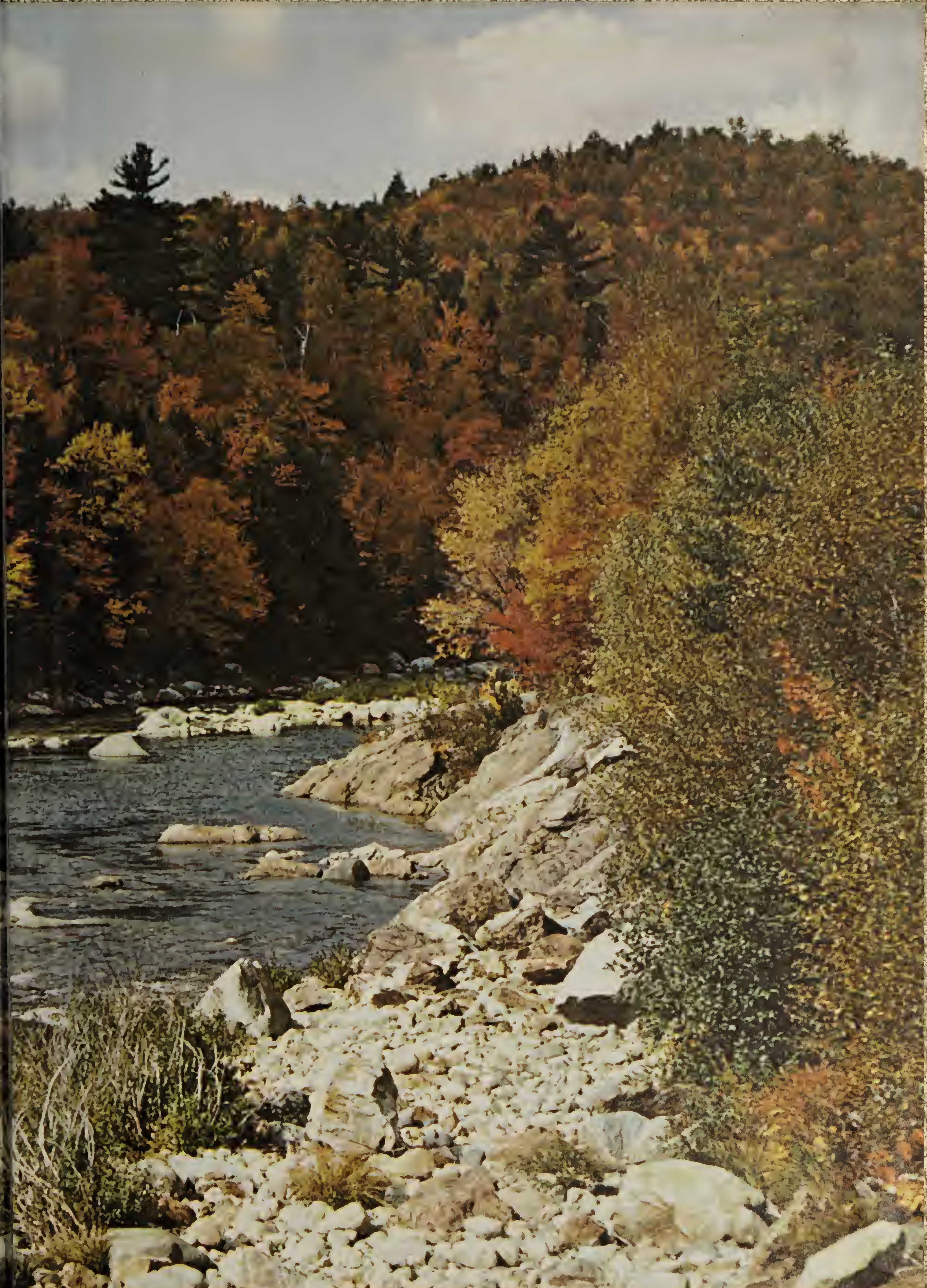

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